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# RUSSIA AND JAPAN HAVE NOT YET AGREED

#### Conflicting Stories Regarding The Outlook for Peace.

#### Report of Agreement Between the Countries by Which Czar Will Uphold Rights in Manchuria And the Mikado Will do the Same in Korea.

London, Dec. 2-Baron Hayashi, the negotiations between Russia and Japanese minister in London, denies Japa nhave now entered. the report that the basis for a treaty this end are still proceeding between companied the Czar, France and Great the two countries, but that matters Britain, as a result of the entente exgrowing irritation of the Japanese against the Russians at Dalny, the new city near Port Arthur.

#### WAR CLOUD NOT DISPELLED.

the globe The correspondents unanimously assert that official London now the delicacy of the French representamore serious than at any time since the dispute arose between Japan and our own government but also the the Russian and Japanese Councils. American government have given up far eastern situation."

Basis of Settlement.

learns that Japan and Russia are on agitated over the situation in his coun- public. the verge of a settlement of the Far try, and is denying himself to all for-Eastern controversy, which promises eigners, evidently fearing that the to dissipate the war cloud that has Russian and Japanese representatives rains 110,000 words. The entire re- booky has been arrested as one of a lly informed the inspectors of all the and messenger of the covenant, is in been hanging over both countries. The at Seoul will ask for an audience and port may not be published for months. Sang of desperados which has been circumstances and is certain that no the grip of the Federal court. two nations have practically agreed present fresh demands. This attitude upon the basis of a treaty through ne- of the Emperor was illustrated when sress to draw out this evidence by the home of Anthony Covinski, near conduct was justified by various or in the schools, are stricken with horain exerted their good offices.

tenance of a garrison at Seoul. In exchange for this concession Japan will

Before the recent visit of Count between Japan and Russia has been Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minisagreed upon. He says negotiations to ter to Paris, on which occasion he acliave been somewhat delayed by the isting between them had agreed to use their influence with Russia and Japan ing an amicable agreement of the questions in dispute. When Count to point out the interest which France provincial newspapers the war cloud ficulty. At the same time M. Delcasse east for several months past has not ly understood that no matter what the been dispelled as some people might result there would be no change, gen-

Count Lamsdorff fully appreciated regards the far eastern situation far tive, but explained that the policy of OF THE POST OFFICE SCANDALS the Russian government tended to a peaceful solution. In the meantime Diplomats therefore feetly justified in stating that not only the moderation which has prevailed in

Information has been received here all hope of a peaceable issue of the to the effect that Japan is constructing with the numerous denials called at Seoul barracks for 1000 men, though, forth by the publication of the brief she now maintains only 500 in the Korean capital. This as accepted as an the postoffice department mention the That Russia and Japan Had Agreed on indication that Japan contemplates the fact that much of the evidence on

#### PLOT TO KILL

Bud at Yokohama.

Yokohama, Dec. 2—A Japanese med ical student was arrested on suspicion quis Ito. He carried a dagger con-In diplomatic and official circles here cealed under his kimono when arrestconsiderable gratification is expressed ed at the villa of the Marquis at Misco. at the satisfactory stage upon which It is believed that this attempt on the

# ZANESVILLE PHYSICIAN

#### Under Arrest Charged With Performing Illegal Operation on Licking County Girl Who Subsequently Died.

A telegram from Zanesville says that | Dr. Matthews, the coroner, held a post Dr. Daniel H. Crawford, a prominent mortem at the home of the girl, and physician, lodge man and a member of then began a searching investigation. the city board of education of Zanesville was arrested on Tuesday night on rest had been made through his order. the charge of performing an illegal op- On Tuesday, November 10. Alice eration. The alleged offense is said to Coomes and her mother came to Zanes-

Miss Alice Coomes, 18 years old. who some, shopping. The girl became ill was Dr. Crawford's patient, died or in a large department store of the November 19. Death, according to the city and was taken to Dr. Crawford's

furnished by Coroner D. J. Matthews. The attention of the police and Corwho has been investigating the mys-loner Matthews was called to the case

most prominert physicians and has re-house. On the night the body was resided here for ten years. He is promi- moved from the house in a rough box, he and Attorney A. A. George of this to assist term as member of the board of educa- Coroner Matthews.

residence by Miss Malissa Lewis, was volved.

while occupying a cell in the city pristional's arrest last night has continued to throw up their hands. When the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neah Crawford summoned Attorneys A. A seconded to the men that the money the company, Mack M. Carnes, and In doing so her own circles are become

ounts. | lice station last night, and is prepare "donation" the robber backed to the Economic 1 1899 | both w Immediately after the gird's death ing to make a strong fight. \_\_\_door, said "good night," and departed. Aft r Ler son s birth Mrs. Carnes, cover.

life of the statesman was the outcome of recent suggestions in the sensational newspapers of Japan that a minsterial assassination would be a patriotic action tended to produce a more war- On Chicago Elevated Road—Several prest days of her life were that of her ike policy on the part of the govern-

A mass meeting of the metropolitan section of the Selyukai party at Tokio passed a resolution denouncing the delay in the negotiations with Russia urging their speedy prosecution. The Selyukai party, formed by the Marquis Ito in 1900, has a clear majority in the Diet over all other parties.

From Complication of Consumption, Pneumonia and Typhoid After Hypnotic Trance.

New Orleans, Dec. 2-After being buried underground in a hypnetic trance for six days. Mamie Lamar Rog ers is dying from a complication of consumption, pneumenta and typhoid. When she had been interred for two days the coffin was dug up and found to be half full of water. She was again respectively for the purpose of secur- huried and seemed to survive the ordeal without harm. During the stx weeks which have since clapsed she amsdorff arrived M. Delcasse, the has, however, developed a serious ill-French foreign minister, took occasion ness. She has suits pending against her colleagues, whom she accuses of trying to beat her out of her promised reward. She claims to live in Peorla,

# FULL REPORT

NOT MADE PUBLIC.

Congress Will Try to Secure ---Baldwin's Denial

Washington, Dec. 2.—In connection lacking. of General Bristow's report, officials of strenghtening of her garrison at Seoul. which the fourth asistant bases his The Emperor of Korea is very much charges, has been withheld from the

000 word abstract was prepared, con-

The efforts of the Democrats in Conwhich put in at Chempulpo, proceeded will be opposed by the Republicans,

> cratic effort to secure a congresional investigation

JUDGE BALDWIN'S DENIAL.

ence to me, says: "There is reason to hiding place of \$850, the saving of a since my return from Cuba I received prayed in their school houses for the his enterprises. believe that Judge George E. Baldwin lifetime, and the burglars made off about 35 packages invariably in small deliverance of the city. knows as much about this fraud as any with it. other party, not even excepting Beavers and Driggs.

"I desire to say that that statement him from the infuriated crowd. is absolutely faïse in every particular. I knew of no fraud being perpetrated, FOUR BUTLER CHILDREN

In closing Judge Paldwin states that all charges implicating his son, Ernest Baldwin, assistant United States district attorney for the Southern disment are without foundation.

today that the budget which will be submitted by the minister fo war, Col. Andrejevitch, will be a heavy one. He will ask parliament for a grant of ten million francs for the purchase of armaments of which nire million francs will be to purchase quick firing field guns of the most modern pattern and

# DARING HOLDUP

Magazine Revolvers Made Fifteen Men Ante.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-With the belief that magazine revolvers win more nent in Knights of Pythias circles and Clark and other employes were asked man strolled into the Vanderbilt club live Canton Ohio. The boy, not yet season. Most of the deaths were oc at 171 State street last night, made two years old, hears the name by he cassumed by correlessness on the part city, are said to have written the The unfertakers told Clark the girl fifteen men put their hands aloft and gal right and at the dong request of of those killed, while the injuries are ritual of the order of Camels, of which died of typhoid fever. The latter im-succeeded in making away with more his mother. Dr. Crawford is the national treasurer, mediately became suspicious and com- than 3200 in money. At the time of The accused man is serving a second municated with Lieutenant Petet and the robbery there were three poker chem of Rock Island. 11. writes to grames and a crap game in progress. Mayor Smith that she is about to retion, and with his estimable wife has An interview was had with the At the time when there appeared to move to Canton and he us the city's W. W. Osbern of Mechanicshurg was been a respected member of Zanesville Lewis woman that night, and the in- be the greatest money on the talles namesake with her in the hope that dressing her two year old daughter society. He would make no statement vestigation, which brought out Craw-the robber called out for all of them he will grow up an hor r to it. Mildred, she left her standing in front

## FATAL COLLISION

Injured and Panic Caused Women

morning was responsible for numer- be so named by due process of law, rus acci lents, the most serious berng a rear-end collision between two now lives in the ficsh.

trains on the South Side elevated. Harry Cappell, a motorman, was probably fatally injured and Charle: Newton ,a passenger, was badly bruised and cut. Several others suffered minor injuries.

The crash caused a Danic among the several hundred of passengers. In the wild rush for the doors that followed, several women fainted, men fought each other and climbed over seats to the windows, seeking to escape. All of the cars were derailed, blocking the track for over an hour. Thousands of passengers were compelled to walk half a dozen blocks or down and to the southern part of the

#### STUDENTS BURNED

In University Fire at Ottawa, Canada. 150 Students Have Narrow Escapes From Death.

Ottawa. Ont., Pec. 2-(Bulletin)-It s reported that half a dozen students were severely burned in a fire which destroyed Ottawa university this morning. The fire was a fierce one and many of the 150 students had narrow escapes from death. The majorimy of those in attendance at the college are from the United States.

Buffalo, Dec. 2-The University of Ottawa was considerably damaged by fire this morning, and one priest was burned severely. The blaze was confined to the main building. Details are

Wanted to Lynch Desperado in Pennsylvania Who Tortured Woman and Committed Robbery.

Carbondale, Pa., Dec. 2.-John Cocommitting crimes in this vicinity for law is violated. He asserts that his Vandling. Covinski was beaten into ders issued from time to time by the ror over the downfall of their city and unconsciousness with a mine block department after the Spanish war and their prophet. They remember the he said. His wife was then commanded to not revoked until the promulgation of fiery, impassioned words of a few days make known the whereabouts of the a general order dated September 23, ago: valuables and money. This she re- 1903, recognizing Cuban postal condi-

The desperadoes gagged her and then held a lamp beneath the soles of Canton, O, Dec. 2-Judge Baldwig, her feet. Still she refused to speak McKinley's personal friend, mentioned and burning coals were dropped into in Briston's report, makes an emphatite denial In brief he said:

"Mr. Bristow, concluding his referovercome with pain she disclosed the state of the pains of her hands and needles bristow and Chief Postoffice Inspector Cochran He says:

"Mr. Bristow, concluding his referovercome with pain she disclosed the state of the part of the part

Detective Moran, who captured Cob-

# WEIGH OVER 1000 POUNDS

Butler, O., Dec. 2-Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deck, residing the methods of the irvesuigation. Keyling and ander Dowie was no longer guiding southeast of here have harden all per says that Frank Bacon, a delivery spirit. At the head of this little hard trict of New York in the Brandt-Dent southeast of here, have broken all clerk in the register division of the spirit. At the head of this little band transactions with the postal depart records for weight, the four tipping local postoffice made an affidavit namthe beam at 1,060 pounds. John weights local postomer made an amount name shal Udell. He was armed with a pa-320, Dora 40, William 260 and Katle 240. The parents are small, both not of duty and was therefore removed Behind the officer of the Federal

#### N iss McKinley Better.

for the first time since Saturday an improvement is noted in the case of General Manifold company, of Frank Miss Mable McKinley, the is ill here lin, Pa. with nervous prostration. It is thought that she will be able to leave her com within a week.

of workmen. There are for instance, 586 classes engaged in the chemical trade and 370 in metal industries.

Paris has no less than 1.216 classes

#### THE CHILD'S NAME

Canton's grandmother Mrs. C. Yo-

she told her mother that the two hapmariage and that when her son came to bless ber. Her last wish was that her child should drop the name of Carnes and bear that of Canton Ohio. Chicago, Dec. 2.-A dense for this Her mother promised that she should

> and she kept her promise. So Canton, Ohlo, McKinley's home

Given for Exceptionally Cold Weather So Early in the Season by Old

Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 2-Old inpredicted a long and severe winter since the recent heavy fall of snow. which has not been so early in many |\* years. They give as reasons that |\* more to reach a surface line to get squirrels have completely denuded the forest of nuts, turkeys have preastbones of double strength, evergreen usual, turtles and snakes have hibernated at twice their usual depth, rabbits has extra heavy front teeth, coons have three coats of hair, while shingles on houses have grown a coat of, hair or fuzz.

> of the coming of winter and the old people advise all to prepare for it.

IN THE SCANDALS OF THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Louis Kemper, Former Supt. of Registry System, Retaliates with Charges Against Bristow.

system in the postoffice department, tion report of having received cigars tions and classifications and setting and pray for the deliverance of Zion,

"In a period of nearly four years quantities from friends in Cuba. During the same period Mr. Bristow and which have been heard with increasosky, summoned assistance to keep Chief Inspector Cochran received cigars without the payment of duty in York crusade, broke yesterday, and the same manner as I did. If I am two receivers, appointed by Judge guilty of violating any law then Messrs Bristow and Cochran are equally are masters of Zion's industries.

from the service. Such action so intimsays, that further information undesir-Owensboro, Ky., Dec 2.-Last night coming. Kemper denies the accusation concerning his relations with the

# SHOCKING RECORD

Of the Number of Ohio Men and Boy Killed During the Hunting Season Just Closed.

Columbus, O., Dec 2-During the IS CANTON OH: O quail and rabbit hunting season just closed there were 37 Obio men and Canton, O., Dec. 2.—This is known boys killed or wounded. Ten deaths than half the battle, a lone highway- as a live little city. Nov there is a are recorded as results of the hunting largely attributed to inexperience.

> Mildre L she left her standing in front There is a sad roman or in the log soloi an open grate to answer a telephone

# who was only 23 years old, was attacked with tuberculosis. Knowing her death was imminent, last April HANDS OF RECEIVER

# In Federal Court's Grip

Dowie's Appeals to Followers for Money Were in Vain and His Creditors Have Forced Appointment of Receivers, Who Have Charge of Property.

DOWIE'S STANDING.

Dowie's Principal Assets. Tract of 10 square miles

of land on which Zion City it located .....\$1,000,000 \* | ned.

Zion lace industries capitalized ...... 1,000,000 \*

Zion Hotel Michigan av. and Twelfth st..... Zion Tabernacle and

side churches ...... Zion bank and other ininstitutions valued at ..

Dowie's Assets. \* Suits for debts .....\$ Salaries ..... 40,000 1

Lace works stock ..... Candy factory .... General stores ...... 20,000 \* Builders' association ...

Chicago. Dec. 2-Receivers in bankruptcy today took actual charge of the property of John Alexander Dowic at cuce with Dowie it was announced

#### bank pending an investigation. RECEIVERS

and Take Charge

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2-Zion City, duty, has issued a statement that Mecca of the Christian Catholic or Dowie in any way, will be appointed Church, abode of John Alexander while the allegations are true, he read-Dowie, reincarnated Elijah, restorer

men in the homes, the little children this question were directed to Mr. Cur-

And again: "All ye people of the Holy Catholic city, will be observed.

The financial storm, mutterings of

Kohlsaat in the United States court

An invading host, 20 strong, swept In the same connection referring to from the little depot at Zion City last the methods of the investigation. Kem- night, and 10 minutes later John Alexers, as recipients of Cuban cigars free per that declared Dowie a bankrupt court marched Albert Dan Currier and idated employes of the department, he Fred M. Blount. They were the receivers appointed by Judge Kohlsaat, able to the investigators was not forthof the quaint little city for a while, at

directly to Shiloh House, Dowie's home Elizabeth Brocks, lies in a precarious General Overseer's property. Dowle The girl says a young man of Coal asking the party into his home. When and that she met him on the back the legal formalities were completed porch. he sat down and proceeded to talk the matter over calmly.

Judge Barnes, the head of the Zion iegal department, with whom he had been closeted for an hour discussing

\* do not understand it," Dowie contin-

such highhanded action as this." After these introductions were dispensed with the party sat down and

egan to talk over the situation. 'The affairs of the institution were rehearsed in a general way, and Receiver Currier was given a general idea of the way in which the affairs of the city. run. Then the plans for the taking care of the property by the receivers 90,000 \* was announced.

cated, to prevent the removal of any books or valuable papers. Following this action and the confer-

Zion City, Ill. Dowie asserts he is that the bank would not open for <del>bub</del> solvent but it is declared on good au-liness in the morning. The receivers thority that his property is largely in will go through it and the other offices non-negotiable recurities. At midnight to learn the exact financial condition the receivers decided to operate the in- of Dowie, and business will not be redustrial enterprises of the city, but sumed in the administration building All of the other industries will be

opened, however, and conducted as they have been. The Dowieite employes committee of three or four custodians who are not connected with Zion City to be at the head of things and direct the stores and factories as well as all

Dowie had little to say about the receivership. All-of-his remarks on

"This receivership will not last long"

and the true condition of affairs learned, the receivership will be dismissed. Everything will come out all All of the rules of Zion City, as a

The schools and religious exercises Every day the little children have be left in control of a single one of

umbus This Afternoon-Newark People Present.

noon. A number of Newark people are present as witnesses.

#### Two Stories of a Shooting

of a revolver last night, Miss Ada Receiver Currier and his party went Grim, the 18 year old daughter of Mrs. where possession was taken of the condition at her home in Swagerstown. without a particle of emotion, after Brook, called upon her Sunday night

"He put his arm around my neck," says the girl, "pressing me closely to "This action is wholly unwarranted," him and fired the pistol." The young man says the shocting was accidental.

# GRAND RAPID SCANDALS.

Sensational Developments in Court--Six Former Officials Plead Guilty as to Boodle Transactions in Lake Water Scandals.

Grand Raon's Mun 140 2 There, North's Prosecutor Ward was VELY wire sensational description - in the firmthip ased with the result. He was since. Matthews says his finding in players looked up they were confront. Firth and his renamine. His mother (a) Before the could return the heard Puchigan lake water or day case the satisfied all along that Salisbury was Alice Coomes, who died in an up- the inquest is not ready for publication ed with we magazine revolvers and was Miss Harriet Inden Yorkem, the child screaming and soon fema it me time at the court of stairs room in the four roomed brick and refuses to go further into the case the footpad demanded that the money whose stage name was Helen Mucoy, encycloped in faces. Mrs. Osborn when it forms to one also in the sensational deal in court the other shack on Beech alley occupied as a or even intimate that others are in- in their possession be turned over to While playing in "The Hustler" she picked up a rig. noting to extend in the water deal way o exist long. This course by the ex-city offi-Lim. Still 1. ding the revolves the fell in love with a he ow-member of the fire and threw the around the child hadron, with the unflerstanding that he is was practically decided upon last then no fld tilead guilty in the sumer- night when it was rumored that a Coomes, well to do and highly respect Goarge and George K. Browning, two be placed in his presession, and after the arrival of the crown. The are Aldermen who had been ed country folk of Teboso. Licking prominent criminal lawyers, to the policy of the fire of the fire of the fire. Chera House after a pelormance on included the fire. Chera House after a pelormance on included the fire. both were herr by harred, but may relitiouse Donesan and Cort P Bessels, would tell the prosecution all they ex-members of the Board of Public knew about the boodle transactions.

London, Dec. 2—According to the London correspondents in the leading had in a peaceful solution of the difwhich has been hanging over the far told Count Lamsdorft that it was clear- Ill., and to be a native of France. be led to believe from the tone of re- erally speaking. in the attitude of cent dispatches from that quarter of France toward Russia Russia over the evacuation of Man Great Britain had been making enerchuria by Russia. The London corre- getic representations to the Tokio Facts Kept Back Which Democrats in spondent of the Manchester Dispatch government. in a dispatch published in that news- give considerable credit to the respecpaper today saiys: "I think I am per-live allies of the two disputants for

#### STORY

Paris Dec. 2-The Associated Press

rights in Korea, including the main-

gotiations in which France and Brit- the Admiral of the French squadron means of a congressional investigation Russia will accept the two agree- to Seoul, where the French minister who claim it will interfere with the ments entered into by Japan and asked an audience for the naval rep. prosecution.

accept Russia's treaty with China re The Fremier of Japan Nipped in the

tegrity of Caina and of Korea.

Korea, dated 1896 and 1898, respective- resentative. The Emperor declined to ly, under which Japan secured various grant this request.

It is believed that.Japan and Russia

specting Manchuria. will refterate their support of the prin-

ciples of the "open door" and the in- of an attempt to assassinate the Mar-

affidavit was the direct result of an il- office. It was arranged that she should legal operation performed by Dr. Craw- be taken to the Lewis abode in Beech The affidavit was sworn to by Chief side from the first day of her niness of Police John Arter upon information until her sudden death.

terious death.

Last night Dr. Matthews would not say anything further than that the arhave been committed on November 10. ville from their country home to co

thy John Clark, an employe of a livery Dr. Crawford is one of Zanesville's stable across the alley from the Lewis

to Faint.

The full report from which the 15.

Senator Carmack will lead the Dem-

attempted or contemplated."

SERVIA'S WAR BUDGET. Belgrade, Dec. 2-It was ascertained weighing more than 250 pounds.

alley. Her mother remained by her in a Chicago Gambling Resort-Pair

# REASONS

habitants in Wyandot county have \* trees have a much heavier foliage than |

These are said to be unfailing signs

Washington, Dec. 2-Louis Kemper, said they would not open the Zion City until this investigation is completed. former superintendent of the registry who is accused in Bristow investiga- Make Their Entrance Into Zion City will remain in their positions, but a from Cuba by mail without paying

forth United States regulations on for our city is doomed," he thundered. matter originating in Cuba. Charges are made by Kemper of similar conduct on the part of Mr. Church. I command thee to come to

BOTH BADLY BURNED. Marysville O. Dec 2-While Mrs

# Zion City and Business Enterprises

the situation, agreed with him. "Its a very queer proceeding and 1

"All of the bills would have been paid, and there was no occasion for

As soon as Mr. Currier and his party arrived in Zion City a guard of half a 20,006 \* dozen men were placed around the Zion administration building, in which \* the bank and all of the offices are to-

"As soon as the books are examined

right, and there is no cause for worry."

Up Before Federal Grand Jury at Col-

Columbus, O., Dec. 2-The Hocver, case came before the federal grand jury at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after-

Connellsville Pa., Dec. 2-As the re-

# Can you make? this Kinderbeast!



■ If you eat H-O you know what the Kinderbeasts are. If you do not eat H-O get a package and see if you can solve the Kinderbeast you will find there. You will prove incidentally that H-O is the most deliciously flavored and easily digested outmeal that money can buy.

A valuable prize awaits all those who can solve the Kinderbeasts.

builds brain

#### Just this side of Paradise The word California was first ? used by a Spanish writer more than ! four hundred years ago to describe an imaginary land which, he claimed, was "Just this side of Par-Little did he know how nearly right he was, for of all the spots the sun's rays shine upon, California most nearly approaches one's idea of an earthly Paradise. And it isn't far away-you can make the round trip from Chicago in a week. But you'll stay longer. Before you buy your ticket give me an opportunity of laying before you the advantages which the Rock Island System offers. I think I can satisfy you that it is the line to take. P A. AUER, 415 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa



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The "blues" don't bother folks who occasionally usel Ramon's Pills. 25c

For sale by City Drug Store, F. D. Hall and E. T. Johnson.

J. B. Rosebrough. THE AUDITORIUM

Friday, Dec. 4.

The Modern 5 Act Comedy-Drama,

Given under the auspices of Golden franch in I now town-hip

Rod Lodge Team, A. O. U. W. Reserved seats n sale December 2.

at Wiles-Erman drug store.

#### Police Court

A night prowler, giving the name of Robert Devall, was arrested at the Lanhandle dipot early Wednesday morning by Officers Swank and Glassmeier. Devall appeared before Mayor (Critty and was fined \$5 and costs.)

Three intoxicants were in before Mayor Crilly this morning. Two of them were fined \$5 and costs and the other one \$1 and costs.

#### DEATH OF GEO. MORRIS.

George Merris, a Well Brown farmer of Union tempship, cied Saterday evening at the age of 71 years, after a prolonged illness with reneral details is The seccused leases a wife, two is me and three daughters. The functal was he i on Merelay of the Locking.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tabicts. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signal aminet. ture is on each box. 25c. đť

#### What One Little Girl Thought Cupid Anno

A RCHBISHOP IRLLAND, who is never without a good story, tells Domini one that he holds to be one of the best illustrations of faith as well & as of confidence in individual suppli- & cation at the throne of grace. The litthe six-year-old daughter of one of his parishioners is an exceedingly bright child-a little too bright, as the bishop explaine Is and the had been parying to have a little broth r sent to her When her prayer was answered she was delighted and her faith greatly augmented thereby. But when one the whole course of his eleven years' was repeated she looked gravely ap- bad been so utterly alene. prehensive.

"I don't want two brothers," she explained, "and I'm sure I prayed too much. I hope God won't answer every prayer I made for a little brother by sending one for each."

But the best evidence of the responsibility she felt in the matter was disclosed on a subsequent occasion when she heard her father and mother discoursing to a dinner table full of guests upon the merits and attractions of these two little sons.

"Yes," taunted this superior elder sister of six years, "and you wouldn't have had either one of them if it hadn't been for me."-New York Times

Basy Work.



"Au, g'wan! Don't yer see he's : general. Generals don't do no killin'. Dey jest bosses de job."-Chicago

#### A Vegetarian.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who is an admirer of girls, tells this story of a maiden named Dorothy, who always where, perhaps even as far away as found some good excuse for having the weeds at the end of the road, Mr. her own way. Dorothy's father came Coverly evinced a sudden interest in to her one evening and said:

roung Freshman's coming here so randa for inspection. much. Next time he makes you a visit just give him the cold shoulder."

"But, papa, he is a vegetarian," answered the unabashed Dorothy.--Philadelphia Ledger.

#### His Failing.

fat lady, "why don't you go over and like tears in her eyes. sit with the ossified man awhile? Poor

#### Working Backward.

"Did you ask ber father?"

"I did." "What did he say?"

"He said yes."

"Then that settles it."

"Not much it doesn't. Now I've got this morning, old chap." to ask the girl."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Holding Her Down.

was like "a cleft honeycomb." Wasn't heartening. that sweet?

Miss Chellus-M-m, yes, but a boneywhen it's split open, you know .- Philadelphia Press.

#### A Certain Significance.

"Do you regard money as the supreme test of success?" asked the man with the artistic temperament.

"No." answered the practical person "but the absence of it is a pretty sure sign of failure."-Washington Star.

The Explanation.

"He says he moves in the best so

"So he does. He owns a furniture van."—Smart Set.



"How direr feel, Jimmie?" Jimmie (family)-Fine! Jest like I did when I spent \$2 a ridin' on de merry-go-round oncet!-San Francisco Ex-

BARKER SHELTON

Coppy ight, 1903, 19 T. C. McClure

Clinord Worthmeton Told was lonesome. Indeed as he sat disconsolately on the veranda out swinging his short legs be could not reasonber a time in day, less than two years later, the gift experience in this vale of tears when be

Three days before his father and neother had started for Ohio to attend the worlding of Dr. Todd's favorite niece, and Clifford Worthington, given his own choice of accompanying them or remaining at home with Aunt Elinor, had chosen the latter course.

As a general thing, to stay at home with Aunt Eliner in charge of the household was alout as near paradise as one could hope to get. Aunt Elinor was young and pretty and full of fun and, moreover, understood you. She wasn't forever saying, "Clifford, it is time for your pap," or "Clifford, what a dirty little boy! Go and cleanse yourself at once." She would go to walk with you in the pine woods, and she didn't mind how many pine needles you threw over her. She would go out in the bay with you in the naphtha launch, and she could run the engine as well as Tarpey. She would read most delightful stories to you from a book with red and gold binding, and she knew just when you were hungry and smuggled you a plate of tarts from the cook. In Chard Worthington Todd's eleven-year-old mind Aunt Elinor held first place, yet as he sat on the veranda rail, he gave utterance to his most luridicath, a prelonged and doleful "Oh, gee!"

Yesterday afternoon a schooner yacht with glistening black bull and trim white sails had come into the bay and dropped anchor opposite the Todd cottage. A gig had put out from her, and a tall gentleman had disembarked at the little pier which ran out from the Todds' back lawn. This gentleman had seemed to know Aunt Elinor very well. The had introduced him to Clifford Worthington as Mr. Caverly. The three had sat on the veranda.

and Mr. Caverly had taken great interert in Clifford Werthington's conversation. When 'Mr. Caverly discovered that Clifford Worthington was possussed of some guinea pigs and that the said pigs were roaming about someguinea pigs. He gave him 50 cents to "See here, Dorothy, I don't like catch them and bring them to the ve-Clifford had had a wild chase after

them back, struggling and squealing days." and himself perspiring, he had bumped into Mr. Caverly, who was making hold many years did not vapor about across the back lawn to the pier. At the subject of general interest or try the corner of the house stood Aunt to discuss it in a partisan spirit. She "Julia," said the living skeleton to the | Elinor, her face white and what looked

As Clifford Worthington reached her fellow, he would appreciate having a he heard her call: "Tom! Oh, Tom!" Dut Mr. Caverly strode straight to the "Oh, he wearies me," sniffed the fat pier and was rowed to the yacht. Aunt lady. "He can't talk to a girl four min- Elinor bad gone upstairs, and Clifford utes without wanting her to hold his Worthington had spent a stupid afterhand. He's too soft for any use."- noon with the Seymour boys, which ended in a fight.

This morning had been no better. Breakfast was a sorry affair, with Aunt Elinor sitting opposite, choking with every mouthful of toast and dabbling her eyes with her handkerchief. After

breakfast she had said: "I think you'll have to do without me

Her tone had a forced cheerfulness alioul it more doleful than groans. Still 'dabbling her eyes, she went upstairs, and Clifford heard her lock the Miss Loveylipz-He said my mouth door of her room. It was all very dis-

For a time he sat on the veranda. Then he decided to seek Tarpey. Tarcomb doesn't look very neat or pretty per was an eighteen-year-old mulatto, gardener, man of all work and engineer of the launch. Clifford found him propped up in the shade of the boat house reading some paper covered literature. Tarpey rose as he saw Clifford, made some remark about fixing the pansy bed and strode leisurely away, leaving the book behind. Clifford picked it up and began to read. It was filled with the adventures of Blackbeard, the pirate, and his trusty lieutenant, Yardarm Bill. It was bully reading, and by lunch time Clifford had read the book nearly through and was burning for adventure.

Aunt Elinor came down to lunch with very red eyes. She said they'd spend the afternoon in the woods, but Clifford said he had rather finish something he was doing. Aunt Elinor looked relieved.

After lunch he sought out Tarpey and divulged his scheme. Tarpey laughed and sconted it. Then Clifford showed bim the balf dollar Mr. Caverly had do nated for the chase of the gainea pigs and Tarpey specumied.

At 5 6 clock the launch put out from the pier and headed for the yacht. At the bow of the launch streamed a black flag with an attempt at skull and crosshorry on it. Two fantastic figures made the crew. In the how was Blackbeard. terrible in peaked paper cap and a forraidable error of wooden swords, while Targey, aleas Yardarm Bill, sat by the naine, a red sash about his waist. Tricked into it was an arcient pistel, a family balabons, which Clifford Worthing as had harrowed surreptitionally

តែ ភាពីស<sup>ាស</sup>្សាស្ត្ The yield had lain breakard all day. and Tom through had pared her deck proving fo a lairneane to put to sea in. The lampels came alongside the racht, and the two piretes crambbed

#### aboard. Mr. Caverly met them grave-"Sur-render!" shouted Blackbeard.

"Certainly-certainly," said Caverly, with well simulated terror. "Who are

"I am Blackbeard," said Clifford. "and this," waving to Tarpey, "is my

trusty lieutenant, Yardarın Bill." "Charmed, I'm sure. Won't you tome aft and discuss the terms of surtender, Mr. Blackbeard?" said Caverly suavely. "Steward, some cake and

tarts and a pitcher of milk." "Now, what are you going to do with me?" said Caverly when the steward had brought the tray.

"Pay tribute and leave these waters at once," said Blackbeard. "Yesterday you came to our-our-er-laid and gave pain to the heart of a woman."

"I?" said Caverly, amazed. "How?" "It's Aunt Elinor," said Clifford. 'She's been-been-bawling like time ever since you left."

Caverly sprang to his feet. "See here," he said, "I'll go back

with you as hostage." "Yardarm Bill," said Blackbeard, 'conduct you craven captain to our eraft. I'm much obliged for the tarts." he added, his mouth full of the last

They found Aunt Elinor in the library. She rose as they came in. "Tom," she said angrily, "how dared

"I have it on the authority of the eminent Blackbeard," he said gravely, "that you've been-er-what was it?-'bawling' ever since I left. Elinor, dear, it was all my fault"—

"Tom," she said brokenly, "I called

to you when you left-and-and"-"Oh, Lord, to think I didn't hear you. flere," turning to the amazed Clifford Worthington and thrusting another half dollar into his hand, "I want Aunt Elinor to see Yardarm Bill. Won't you see if you can find him?"

Later they sat on the veranda in the moonlight, Clifford Worthington, in his brave array of peaked cap and wooden swords, fast asleep in the ham-

"Looks like a belligerent young Mars, doesn't he?" laughed Caverly.

"Dear little Cupid Anno Domini!" said Aunt Elinor, stooping to kiss the

#### Back Stairs Science.

In the household of the late Sir Henry Wentworth Acland, regius professor of medicine at Oxford, there was so much talk of natural science, particularly at table, that even the servants theorized about it more or less pro-

In one instance the butler gave notice that either he or the page boy must leave.

"What is the trouble?" asked the master. "Aren't you well treated?" "Yes, sir. I've nothing to complain

of in that way," replied the butler, "but no one can tell, sir, how trying it is io work all day in the pantry with a boy who believes the world was created in them, but finally, after he had brought periods when I know it was created in

A maid who had lived in the housewas asked one day if she understood what the professor had been telling them.

"Oh, I never thought of doing that!" She was questioned further, and it came out that her appreciation of the table talk was impersonal.

"I look across at the dear doder." she said, "and I think to myself, "in poor dear gentleman, how you are enjoying yourself!" "

#### Argylt and Longfellow.

The great Duke of Argyll was visiting his son, then governor general of Canada, and met Longfellow in the American poet's ancient colonial mansion at Cambridge, Mass. As they sat together on the veranda the duke persistently asked the names of the varions birds he saw and heard singing in the poet's trees as well as of the flowers and bushes growing in his extensive and beautiful garden. Inngfellow was neither botanist nor ornithol-

ogist and did not know. "I was surprised to find your Longfellow such an ignorant person," said the duke subsequently to an American

acquaintance. "Indeed! Pray, on what subject?" "Why, he could not tell me the names of the birds and flowers to be heard

and seen in his own garden." "May I ask how many languages you speak?" the American asked.

"Certainly, but one." "Mr. Longfellow," was the answer, speaks six and translates freely from almost all the languages of Europe."-

#### Criterion. A Very Different Matter. Ethel-I heard the count had jilted Gladys.

Jean-Oh, no; he's too much of a gentleman for that. I know positively that he gave Gladys three days in which to jilt him .- New Orleans Times-Demo-

No Trouble. Anxious Mother-Willie, dear, do you ever have any trouble with the other little boys at school?

ery once in awhile, but that ain't the least bit of trouble.-Chicago Tribune. The Accepted Pattern. "His brother aeronauts do not thin?

Willie-Naw! I lick one of 'em ev-

well of him." "What has be done?" "Violated the ethics of the profession: invented an air ship that wasn't cigar shaped."-Washington Star.

Its Distinction. City Man-How shall I know which house it is?

Suburbanite-You'll be able to tell easily enough. It's the only one in the reighborhood that hasn't a "For Sale" sign on it.-Puck.

(Original.) Paul Broomhead was a high church Episcopalian clergyman, with Roman sche. Indigestion, Constipation or Cos-Catholic tendencies, so high, in fact, tiveness we cannot cure with that he announced that he would never marry. This was very disappointing to his father, who had heaped up millions and whose hobby was to establish a family. He resolved that his only son should marry or be disinherited. But being a politic man he enlisted the services of Mrs. Cushing, a shrewd woman of the world. Mrs. Cushing proposed to entice the son with her niece, Miss Sherwood.

"She's but a child," said Mr. Broomhead senior.

an age when he prefers youth." "She's a simpleton."

"Men are not attracted by attributes

similar to those they themselves possess." "I admit she is pretty. She looks at one out of her soft eyes with all the in-

nocence of a babe.'

"All except the innocence." "Very well. I leave the whole matter

to you. What next?" "Tell your son that you wish him to marry Miss Sherwood. If Miss Sherwood declines the alliance, you will not

insist on his marriage. If she consents,

then he must complete his part or lose his inheritance."

court plaster.

Paul Broomhead, when informed of what was expected of him, was perplexed. He was resolved on celibacy. had told everybody that he would never marry, but he wanted his father's fortune to carry out some gigantic designs he had in view for the church. He resolved to win Miss Sherwood to an interest in his work; thus she, by refusing to marry him, could save to him his father's millions. He asked permission to call on the young lady, and an evening was appointed. Miss Sherwood lived with her aunt, and that lady superintended the costume her niece were on the occasion. Noticing that a tipy pimple marred the pink and white skin just beneath the girl's lips, she covered it with a bit of

When the rector called, he found Miss Sherwood sitting demurely in the corner of a sofa in the drawing room. As he advanced she rose and stood with her eyes bent on the floor, a picture of maidenly modesty. Then the two sat down on the sofa side by side: Mr. Broomhead was accustomed to putting delicate cases, and be acquitted himself well in this instance. He began by mentioning his father's wish with regard to their marriage. Marriage was a highly honorable institu tion-indeed, a part of the church it self. The young lady was attractive He must admit that she was beautiful He thought he could love her devotedly. Indeed, the possession of the delicate flower would in a way make his life a paradise. He could conceive of no greater blessing of Providence than to secure such a wife.

Miss Sherwood listened to this pre lude with downcast eyes, absently smoothing out the folds of her dress, till lie came to the last sentence, the last word, "wife." Then she looked up at him out of a pair of eyes that expressed the most ineffable tenderness. The clergyman proceeded, but the remainder of his discourse did not run quite so smoothly as his "firstly."

He pictured a higher life-higher even than holy matrimony—a life devoted to the cause of their Master. Think of the great good to be achieved with his father's fortune in leading countless millions to the church, the splendid edifices that might be built, the homes for the church orders, both men and women. Think of that nobler friendship that would exist between the two, be working day and night in the chancel, in the mission house, in the slums; she devoted to the same cause as a member of a sisterhood. "I ask you, beloved." he concluded, "would you not prefer this nobler life preparatory

to the higher existence to"-He stopped short. Miss Sherwood had burst into a flood of tears and was weeping on his shoulder.

"Dear little girl, calm yourself. Perhaps I have asked too much of you. We will think it over. There, try and cease this convulsive sobbing."

His arm was around her waist, his band was smoothing the beautiful whirlpools of hair that had been set whirling under Mrs. Cushing's especial guidance. Then there was silence.

During the evening several people, members of young Broomhead's flock. called on Mrs. Cushing. Evidence is not forthcoming whether they came by invitation or merely happened in. About 11 o'clock these people were sitting in a room directly opposite the drawing room when Mr. Broomhead emerged, looking very much flustered. followed by Miss Sherwood, as composed and innocent looking as a blue violet. All were surprised to see their rector in the house, inasmuch as his presence there had not been mentioned. Mr. Broombead advanced with embarrassment to meet them, and there was a bit of small talk. Then one of the ladies began to titter. She whispered something to one of the others, who began to litter also. At last the whole party were laughing, and laughing at the clergyman.

"Mr. Broomhead," remarked Mrs. Cushing seriously, "I was not aware that men were beauty spots."

The rector put his hand to his chin. called off a piece of court plaster, looked at it on the dp of his finger and jurned seprlet. Miss Sherwood showed not the least distress-inneed she an- A. N. BANTON peared to be very proud of herself. There was but one course left open

for the elergyman. "My friends," be said, "I have to an

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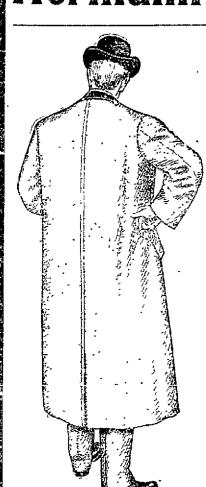
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Dr. A. V. Davis, Dr. C. L. Wyeth and Dr. Charles Keller are in Columbus today attending the Dental Soci-Dr. F. P. Letherman of Outville has

just returned from New York where he has been for the past six weeks taking a post-graduate course. Mrs. Frank Schreiber of Zanesville,

in this city, has returned home. ury, though painful, is not serious. Mrs. Belle Nichols has been visiting at the home of Jeff Nichols in first part of the night and tracks of

#### FOR CONTEMPT

Will Charges be Preferred Against Nicholas Lohrman-News of the Courts.

In the case of Ohio vs. Thomas J. hyder indicted for burglary and grand larceny, Nicholas Lohrman had been subpoenaed on behalf of the state; the case being called this morning for trial, Lohrman was not present, and the case was passed, waiting the return of an attachment issued for the witness. The Court also ordered the tempt against Lohrman. Frank A. Bolon appears for Snyder.

On Friday morning next parties convicted at the present term will be sen- The Newark Chinaman was Never

Assault and Battery Case.

The case of Mrs. Emma Curry vs Winifred Davig, in which the latter was charged with assault and battery against Mrs. Curry, was tried before Mayor Crilly Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Curry charged that Davis attempted to dislocate her wrist and even threatened her life. The Mayor did not believe the evidence sufficient and released Davis.

Criminal Assignment.

Following is the assignment of crim nal cases to be tried in the Probate ourt on Monday, December 7: Ohio vs. Albert Deremer, assault and

battery. Ohio vs. Chas. Vanatta, assault and battery.

Ohio vs. Fred Coleman, assauli. Obio vs. George Frazier, petit lar-

Ohio vs. Claude Wilson, larceny . Weekly, Jr., assault and battery.

Marriage Licenses. Gilbert Pete Barber and Susie Esther Phillips.

Real Estate Transfers. Lester H. Frizzell and wife to Jas. O. Frizzell, real estate in Perry township, \$600.

Harry E. Eswine and others to Bert Eswine, real estate in Etna township, peing 45 acres, \$2250.

lots in W. C. Mahelm's addition to The beautiful country home of Mr. Newark, \$300.

F. B. Mazey, lot 4824 in Wehrle's addi-evening, November 11, at which time tion to Newark, \$250.

dition to Newark \$2000.

real estate in Newark, 3200.

#### Elected Death House Mayor

he murder of Millionaire William M. performed by the Rev. S. S. Main, Rrice, has been elected Mayor of the pastor of the Trenton church, in the death house in the prison. It is cus-presence of the immediate families. tomary for the prisoners under sentserve for a year unless "removed."

spring. He has now been re-elected. was invited to the dining rooms, where After the "clection" Patrick thanked an elaborate two course wedding his fellow prisoners for their confi-luncheon was served. scare in him and assured them he The bride is a very popular young would try to rule them with fairness lady in Coshocion county, and is well report of conditions existing in feverand to their entire satisfaction. There known in this community, having vis-strucken Butler. The governor has

Farm laborers in Mexico may be groom is equally well snown in Sun- and as state aid to the sufferers. employed at from 18 to 20 cents a day, bury and surrounding community, havthough in many parts of the country ing lived here all his life. The newly they are scare and unreliable.

There is a special building for sculplure on Art Hill. St. Louis World's Fair grounds.

I Small size 59 cents, large size \$1.00 the state legislature.

their friends TWO BOARDS CONFLICT. There is nothing so important in Lancaster. U. Dec. 2-11e board of attending 585 cases and that the epifacing severe cold weather as a well public service has demanded that the attending 585 cases and that the epifacing severe cold weather as a well board of education par for the gas centre was caused by impre water. organized digestive force. When the hurred in the public schools at the

For invalide, convalencents and with anywhere the Ohio, as Lancaster is, ort people, there is nothing so bene- the only cit, in the state that owns its. The aven districts of West Lonficial as Walther's Peptonized Port, own cas plant. The board of education in Engverage age is about 15. will probably bring the matter before th

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maccabee Dance.

K. O. T. M will give a dance tomor-'ow night at Brennan's hall. City Hospital Board.

The board of managers of the hospital will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the hospital. Annual Ball.

The Maccabees will give their sixth annual ball on Thursday night, December 3, at Brennan's hall. 12-2-2t\*

King's Daughters.

The Whatsoever Circle of King's early Wednesday morning and some Daughters will meet with Mrs. George Webb, Church street, Thursday even-

The monthly meeting of the missionary Society of the Fourth St. Church When Mr. Lyons went to open the of Christ will be held at the home of after a pleasant visit at the home of store about 6.30 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. T. H. Palmer, 42 Cedar street, her mother, Mrs. William Vermillion, morning he discovered that the lock Friday afternoon, December 4 at two

> G. A R. Meeting. There will be a meeting of the mem-

bers of Lemert Post, No. 71, G. A. R. on Thursday evening, December 3. All Mt. Zion, Knox county, for some days, a horse and buggy were seen in front the officers for the ensuing year are of the store. The thicves appeared to to be elected. have come from Newark and to have

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Paul's it seems peculiar that this or articles Lutheran church will meet tomorrow of more value than tobacco were not afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the lecture church are invited.

Fancy Article Sale.

The Junior Altar Guild of Trinity church will hold a sale of fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts at the rectory at the corner of Wyoming and Clinton streets December 8 from 3 until 9 o'clock. Everyone invited. Elks Memorial Meeting.

At the regular meeting of Newark lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening prosecutor to prefer charges of con-EXHIBITED A NATURALIZATION final arrangements made for the memorial meeting which is to be held on next Sunday evening. W. R. Pomerine of Coshocton, a briliant young orator, is to deliver the address.

> St. Paul's Brotherhood. Several candidates were initiated in-

to the Brotherhood of St. Paul at the East Main street M. E. church Tues-Toledo, O., Dec. 2.—Chan Mee, a day evening. After the initiation a Newark Chinaman, has made applica- special program was carried out, durion heiore Col. Morrow, a Chinese in- ing which Mr A A Ebersole, secrespector, for papers permitting him to tary of the Y. M. C. A., made a pleas-

The funeral of the late William Fry who died at his home on South Second street, on Tuesday morning after a lingering allness of paresis, will take place from the home, 276 South Second street on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and the services will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Schindel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The inthat naturalization papers were never terment will be made in Cedar Hill granted. In 1894, Chan Mee appeared cemetery.

l'letcher S. Scott of O. N. U., Ada, was given a certificate of application city, the guest of friends. Mr. Scott and it was this paper that was pre- will be remembered as "Scottie," captain of the Idlewilde paseball team, In 1899 Chan Mee appeared before and who played very satisfactory ball show that the blank form was par- he will complete his course in law this

"Neglected colds make fat grave-The Sunbury News-Item prints the yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Wanted-To rent, a milk wagon, in following wedding notice which will helps men and women to a happy, vig-

# MILLER-STRUBLE

In United 'States 'Court This Afternoon-Only Formal Statements Made Today.

Columbus, O., Dec. 2-The late arrival of witnesses in the Miller-Struble case in the United States Court today caused the hearing to go over until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Only formal statements will be made today.

# MEDICAL REPORT

On the Demoralized Conditions at Butler, Pa.—Typhoid Epidemic There Caused by Impure Water.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2.-Dr. Benjamin Lie, secretary of the state board of health, has sent to the governor his are nine prisoners in the death house lited friends and relatives here since ordered the auditor general to issue the days of her childhood, while the warrant for \$2,000 from the emergency Dr. Lee reports that he town is la a

demoralized condition, the schools are closed because there are no teachers bruy where they will be at home to ror propils to attend them: that no record was kept of the number of rases of typhoid: that he found a Lancaster, O., Dec. 2-The board of little more than half the doctors were

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**ABOUT PEOPLE** 

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Stamps in Postoffice-Robbers

The general merchandise store of S. D. Lyons at Varatta was broken into tobacco and cigars were taken. Mr. Lyons is postmaster at Vanatta and ing, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock. the office is run in connection with the Missionary Meeting. store. Nothing was taken from the

postoffice, however. had been broken from the front door o'clock. Miss Mary Lloyd is suffering from and the store entered. An investigaa recent fall from her bicycle. Her in- tion showed that nothing had been taken excepting eigars and tobacco. A light snow had fallen during the

> There was some money in the store as well as stamps in the postoffice, and \* | 非有量表面

Suspicions are entertained against certain persons, although their identity could not be learned. Mr. Lyons telephoned to the police at Newark as soon as he had learned of the roobery.

DOCUMENT IN TOLEDO.

Granted Naturalization Payers

According to Records. visit his native land. Chan Mee ex- ing address. hibited with his aplication, naturali- Funeral of Wm. Fry. sation papers issued from the probate

ourt of Newark in 1899.

As a matter of fact the federal law does not permit granting naturalization papers to a Chinaman and the matter may be investigated. Col. Mornow has submitted the matter to Washington authorities. It appears in the probate court here

efore Mr. L. P. Ohlinger, a col- Will be a Lawyer. lector of internal revenue for the 18th District of Ohio, and made application O., returned this morning, having Ohio vs John Weekly Sr., and John for naturalization. The Chinaman spent a delightful Thanksgiving in the

> sented to Col. Morrow. Judge Waldo Taylor and asked for the last summer. He is now a student in equivalization papers The records the Ohio Northern University, tially filled by either Chan Mee or fall.

Indge Taylor. ROSECRANS-MOORE. Jonahina Rees to Christa A. Metz. interest Newark relatives and friends orous old age. lot in O. F Connell's sub-division of of the bride and groom

and Mrs. McPerfect was the scene of Samuel F. Van Voorhis, trustee, to a most delightful event on Wednesday he lives of Miss Grace Jenetta Moore Louis Spees and wife to R. Hall of West Carlisle, Ohio, and David B. lutter, inlet 1757 in Wm. Shields' ad-Rosecrans living near Sunbury were united in marriage. Promptly at 7:30 Theodore Taylor to Reid A. Boring, the bridai pair entered the archway to the north parlor which was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and palms. The archway being artisticly festooned with cypress vines and white Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Albert T. libbon. Here the beautiful marriage atrick, under sentence of death for service of the Christian church was

The bride was prettily gowned in a ence of death to elect a maror to suit of white handsomely draped in lace, while the groom wore the conver-Patrick succeeded Arthur Flanagan, tional black. Immediately after conthen the latter was electrocuted last gratulations the entire wedding party

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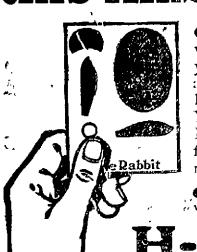
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Three infoxicants were un defore Mayor Critly this morning. Two of them were fined \$5 and costs and the eaher one \$1 and costs.

#### DEATH OF GEO. MORRIS.

George Morris, a well known farmer of Union tempship, cici Saturday evening at the age of 71 years after a prolonged illness with general debiliin The deceased leaves a wife, two is me and three daughters. The funeral was he I on Menday at the Licking,

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#### What One Little Girl Thought Cupid Anno

RCHBISHOP BRELAND, who is never without a good story, tells Domini one that he holds to be one of 🥉 the best illustrations of faith as wellas of confidence in individual suppli- 6 ention at the throne of grace. The little six-year-old daughter of one of his parishioners is an ex-eedingly bright child-a little too bright, as the bishop explained and the had been paying to have a little broth r sent to her. When Ler prayer was answered she was delighted and her faith greatly was repeated she looked gravely up had been so utterly alone.

"I don't want two brothers," she explained, "and I'm sure I prayed too the wedding of Dr. Todd's favorite much. I hope God won't answer every prayer I made for a little brother by sending one for each."

But the best evidence of the responsibility she felt in the matter was disclosed on a subsequent occasion when she heard her father and mother discoursing to a dinner table full of guests upon the merits and attractions of these two little sons.

"Yes," taunted this superior elder sister of six years, "and you wouldn't have had either one of them if it hadn't been for me."-New York Times





"Say, Jimmie, how many men d'yer s'pose he's killed?"

"Au, g'wan! Don't yer see he's a general. Generals don't do no killin'. Dey jest Losses de job."—Chicago American.

#### A Vegetarian.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who is an admirer of girls, tells this story of a maiden named Dorothy, who always. found some good excuse for having her own way. Dorothy's father came to her one evening and said:

"See here, Dorothy, I don't like roung Freshman's coming here so much. Next time he makes you a visit just give him the cold shoulder." "But, papa, he is a vegetarian," answered the unabashed Dorothy.-Phil-

His Failing.

"Julia," said the living skeleton to the fat lady, "why don't you go over and sit with the ossified man awhile? Poor adv to talk with

Working Backward.

"Did you ask her father?"

"I did." "What did be say?"

adelphia Ledger.

"He said yes." "Then that settles it."

"Not much it doesn't. Now I've got | to ask the girl."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Holding Her Down. Miss Loveylipz-He said my mouth was like "a cleft honeycomb." Wasn't

that sweet? Miss Chellus-M-m, yes, but a honeycomb doesn't look very neat or pretty when it's split open, you know.-Philadelphia Press.

A Certain Significance.

"Do you regard money as the supreme test of success?" asked the man with the artistic temperament.

"No." answered the practical person. "but the absence of it is a pretty sure sign of failure."—Washington Star.

The Explanation. "He says he moves in the best so-

"So he does. He owns a furniture

Dizzy.

van."-Smart Set.



"How direr feel Jimmie?" Jimmie flaintly:-Fine! Jest like 1 did when I spent \$2 a-ridin' on de mer-17-go-round oncet!-San Francisco Ex-

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON

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Coppy ight, 1903, 19 T. C. McClure

Three days before his father and another liad started for Ghio to attend nicee, and Clifford Worthington, given his own choice of accompanying them er remaining at home with Aunt Elinor, had chosen the latter course. As a general thing, to stay at home

with Aunt Elinor in charge of the household was about as near paradise as one could hope to get. Aunt Elinor was young and pretty and full of fun and, moreover, understood you. She wasn't forever saying, "Clifford, it is time for your map," or "Clifford, what a dirty little boy! Go and cleanse yourself at once." She would go to walk with you in the pine woods, and she didn't mind how many pine needles you threw over her. She would go out in the bay with you in the naphtha launch, and she could run the engine as well as Tarpey. She would read most delightfúl stories to you from a book with red and gold binding, and she knew just when you were bungry and smuggled you a plate of tarts from the cook. In Chford Worthington Todd's cleven-year-old mind Aunt Elinor held first place, yet as he sat on the veranda rail he gave utterance to his most bridicath, a prelonged and dole-ful "Oh, gee!"

Yesterday afternoon a schooner yacht with glistening black bull and trim white sails had come into the bay and drepped anchor opposite the Todd cottage. A gig had put out from ber, and a tall gentleman had disembarked at the little pier which ran out from the Todds' back lawn This gentleman had seemed to know Aunt Elinor very well. She had introduced him to Clifford Worthington as Mr. Caverly.

The three had sat on the veranda. and Mr. Caverly had taken great interent in Clifford Worthington's conversation. When 'Mr. Caverly discovered that Clifford Worthington was posspaced of some guinea pigs and that the said pigs were roaming about somewhere, perhaps even as far away as the woods at the end of the road. Mr. Coverly evinced a sudden interest in guinea pigs. He gave him 50 cents to catch them and bring them to the veranda for inspection.

Cliffold had had a wild chase after hem, but finally, after he had brought them back, struggling and squealing days." and himself perspiring, he had bumped into Mr. Javerly, who was making across the back lawn to the pier. At the corner of the house stood Aunt Elinor, her face white and what looked like tears in her eyes.

As Clifford Worthington reached her them. fellow, he would appreciate having a he heard her dall: "Tom! Oh, Tom!" But Mr. Caverly strode straight to the "Oh, he wearies me," sniffed the fat pier and was rowed to the yacht. Aunt came out that her appreciation of the lady. "He can't talk to a girl four min- Elinor had gone upstairs, and Clifford utes without wanting her to hold his Worthington had spent a stupid afterhand. He's too soft for any use."- noon with the Seymour boys, which

ended in a fight. This morning had been no better. Breakfast was a sorry affair, with Aunt Eliner sitting opposite, choking with every mouthful of toast and dabbling her eyes with her handkerchief. After

breakfast sie had said: "I think you'll have to do without me

this morning, old chap." Her tone had a forced cheerfulness about it more doleful than groans. Still 'dabbling ber eyes, she went upstairs, and Clifford heard her lock the door of her room. It was all very dis-

heartening.

For a time he sat on the veranda-Then he decided to seek Tarpey. Tarpey was an eighteen-year-old mulatto. gardener, man of all work and engineer of the launch. Clifford found him propped up in the shade of the boat bouse reading some paper covered literature. Tarpey rose as he saw Clifford, made some remark about fixing the pansy bed and strode leisurely away, leaving the book behind. Clifford picked it up and began to read. It was filled with the adventures of Blackbeard, the pirate, and his trusty lieutenant, Yardarm Bill. It was bully reading, and by lunch time Clifford had read the book nearly through and was burning for

Aunt Eliner came down to lunch with very red eyes. She said they'd spend the afternoon in the woods, but Clifford said he had rather finish something he was doing. Aunt Elinor looked re-

After lunch he sought out Tarpey and divulged his scheme. Tarpey laughed and sconted it. Then Clifford showed him the balf dollar Mr. Caverly had donated for the chase of the guinea pigs. and Tarney succumited.

At 5 delock the launch put out from the pier and headed for the yacht. At the low of the launch streamed a black fing with an attempt at skull and crossbores on it. Two fantastic figures made the eren. In the bow was Blackbeard, terrible in peaked paper cap and a fertaidable error of wooden swords, while Tarpey, all a Yardarm Bill, sat by the name, a red sash about his waist. Tuelled into it was an ancient pistel, a

thus as had borrowed surreptitiously ir na tha <sup>th</sup>ea**ry**. The york had lain becaused all day, and Ton Caverly had proved her deck praying for . Jarr'cane to put to sea The hone's came aleasade the 173 vacht, and the two piretes scrambial

family hardoom, which Clifford Wor-

aboard. Mr. Caverly met them grave-

"Sur-render!" shouted Blackbeard. "Certainly-certainly," said Caverly, with well simulated terror. "Who are

"I am Blackbeard," said Clifford, "and this," waving to Tarpey, "Is my trusty lieutenant, Yardarm Bill." "Charmed, I'm sure. Won't you

tome aft and discuss the terms of surtender, Mr. Blackbeard?" said Caverly suavely, "Steward, some cake and tarts and a pitcher of wilk." "Now, what are you going to do

steward had brought the tray. "Pay tribute and leave these waters at once," said Blackbeard. "Yesterday you came to our-our-er-laid and gave

with me?" said Caverly when the

pain to the heart of a woman." "I?" said Caverly, amazed. "How?" "It's Aunt Elinor," said Clifford. "She's been-been-bawling like time

ever since you left." Caverly sprang to his feet.

"See here," he said, "I'll go back with you as bostage." "Yardarm Bill," said Blackbeard,

'conduct you craven captain to our craft. I'm much obliged for the tarts." he added, his mouth full of the last

They found Aunt Elinor in the li brary. She rose as they came in. "Tom," she said angrily, "how dared

"I have it on the authority of the eminent Blackbeard," he said gravely, 'that you've been-er-what was it?bawling' ever since I left. Elinor, dear, it was all my fault"—

"Tom," she said brokenly, "I called to you when you left-and-and"-

"Oh, Lord, to think I didn't bear you. Here," turning to the amazed Clifford Worthington and thrusting another ialf dollar into his hand, "I want Aunt Elinor to see Yardarm Bill. Won't you see if you can find him?"

Later they sat on the veranda in the noonlight, Clifford Worthington, in is brave array of peaked cap and wooden swords, fast asleep in the ham-

"Looks like a belligerent young Mars, loesn't he?" laughed Caverly.

"Dear little Cupid Anno Domini!" said Aunt Elinor, stooping to kiss the sleeping god.

#### Back Stairs Science.

In the household of the late Sir Henry Wentworth Acland, regius professer of medicine at Oxford, there was so much talk of natural science, particularly at table, that even the servants theorized about it more or less pro-

In one instance the butler gave notice that either he or the page boy must leave.

"What is the trouble?" asked the master. "Aren't you well treated?" "Yes, sir. I've nothing to complain

of in that way," replied the butler, "but no one can tell, sir, how trying it is to work all day in the pantry with a boy who believes the world was created in periods when I know it was created in

A maid who had lived in the bousehold many years did not vapor about the subject of general interest or try to discuss it in a partisan spirit. She was asked one day if she understood what the professor had been telling

"Oh, I never thought of doing that!" table talk was impersonal.

"I look across at the dear doo'r," she said, "and I think to myself, "in poor dear gentleman, how you are enjoying

#### Argyil and Longfellow.

The great Duke of Argyll was visiting his son, then governor general of Canada, and met Longfellow in the American poet's ancient colonial mansion at Cambridge, Mass. As they sat together on the veranda the duke persistently asked the names of the various birds he saw and heard singing in the poet's trees as well as of the flowers and bushes growing in his extensive and beautiful garden. Longfellow was neither botanist nor ornithol-

ogist and did not know. "I was surprised to find your Longfellow such an ignorant person," said the duke subsequently to an American equaintance.

"Indeed! Pray, on what subject?" "Why, he could not tell me the names of the birds and flowers to be beard and seen in his own garden."

"May I ask how many languages you speak?" the American asked. "Certainly, but one." "Mr. Longfellow." was the answer;

speaks six and translates freely from almost all the languages of Europe."-Criterion. A Very Different Matter.

#### Ethel-I heard the count had jilted Gladys. Jean-Oh, no; be's too much of a gen-

tleman for that. I know positively that he gave Gladys three days in which to jilt him.-New Orleans Times-Demo-

No Trouble. Auxious Mother-Willie, dear, do you

ever have any trouble with the other little beys at school? Willie-Naw! I lick one of 'em ev ery once in awhile, but that ain't the

least bit of trouble.—Chicago Tribune. The Accepted Pattern.

"His brother aeronauts do not think well of him." "What has he done?" "Violated the ethics of the profession:

invented an air ship that wasn't cigar

#### Its Distinction.

City Man-How shall I know which Suburbanite-You'll be able to tell

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easily enough. It's the only one in the neighborhood that hasn't a "For Sale" sign on it .- Puck.

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Paul Broomhead was a high church Episcopalian clergyman, with Roman Catholic tendencies, so high, in fact, tiveness we cannot cure with that he announced that he would never marry. This was very disappointing to his father, who had heaped up millions and whose hobby was to establish a family. He resolved that his only son should marry or be disinherited. But being a politic man be culisted the services of Mrs. Cushing, a shrewd woman of the world. Mrs. Cushing proposed to entice the son

with her niece, Miss Sherwood. "She's but a child," said Mr. Broomlead senior.

"Seventeen. Your son is getting to in age when he prefers youth." "She's a simpleton." "Men are not attracted by attributes

similar to those they themselves pos-"I admit she is pretty. She looks at

one out of her soft eyes with all the innocence of a babe." "All except the innocence."

"Very well. I leave the whole matter

to you. What next?" "Tell your son that you wish him to marry Miss Sherwood. If Miss Sher-

vood declines the alliance, you will not insist on his marriage. If she consents, then he must complete his part or lose

his inheritance."

Paul Broomhead, when informed of what was expected of him, was perplexed. He was resolved on celibacy. and told everybody that he would never marry, but he wanted his father's fortune to carry out some gigantic designs he had in view for the church. He resolved to win Miss Sherwood to an interest in his work; thus she, by refusing to marry him, could save to him his father's millions. He asked permission to call on the young lady, and an evening was appointed. Miss Sherwood lived with her aunt, and that lady superintended the costume her niece wore on the occasion. Noticing that a tipy pimple marred the pink and white skin just beneath the girl's lips, she covered it with a bit of court plaster.

When the rector called, he found Miss Sherwood sitting demurely in the corner of a sofa in the drawing room. As he advanced she rose and stood with her eyes bent on the floor, a picture of maidenly modesty. Then the two sat down on the sofa side by side: Mr. Broomhead was accustomed to putting delicate cases, and he acquitted himseif well in this instance. He began by mentioning his father's wish with regard to their marriage. Marriage was a highly honorable institution—indeed, a part of the church itself. The young lady was attractive. He must admit that she was beautiful. He thought he could love her devotedly. Indeed, the possession of the delicate flower would in a way make his life a paradise. He could conceive of no greater blessing of Providence than

to secure such a wife. Miss Sherwood listened to this pre lude with downcast eyes, absently smoothing out the folds of her dress, till lie came to the last sentence, the last word, "wife." Then she looked up at him out of a pair of eyes that expressed the most ineffable tenderness. The clergyman proceeded. but the re mainder of his discourse did not run quite so smoothly as his "firstly."

He pictured a higher life-higher even than holy matrimony-a life devoted to the cause of their Master. Think of the great good to be achieved with his father's fortune in leading countless millions to the church, the splendid edifices that might be built, the homes for the church orders, both men and women. Think of that nobler friendship that would exist between the two, he working day and night in the chancel, in the mission house, in the slums; she devoted to the same cause as a member of a sisterhood. "I ask you, beloved." he concluded, "would you not prefer this nobler life preparatory

to the higher existence to"— He stopped short. Miss Sherwood had burst into a flood of tears and was weeping on his shoulder.

"Dear little girl. calm yourself. Perhaps I have asked too much of you We will think it over. There, try and

cease this convulsive sobbing." His arm was around her waist, his hand was smoothing the beautiful whirlpools of hair that had been set whirling under Mrs. Cushing's especial guidance. Then there was silence.

During the evening several people, members of young Broomhead's flock. called on Mrs. Cushing. Evidence is not forthcoming whether they came by invitation or merely happened in. About 11 o'clock these people were sitting in a room directly opposite the drawing room when Mr. Broomhead emerged, looking very much flustered. followed by Miss Sherwood, as composed and innocent looking as a blue violet. All were surprised to see their rector in the house, inasmuch as his presence there had not been mentioned. Mr. Broomhead advanced with embarrassment to meet them, and there was a bit of small talk. Then one of the 27 North Second St. Op. Auditorium ladies began to titter. She whispered comething to one of the others, who began to fitter also. At last the whole party were laughing, and laughing at the clergyman.

."Mr. Broomhead," remarked Mrs. Cushing seriously, "I was not aware that men were beauty spots."

The rector put his hand to his chin. palled off a piece of court plaster, looked at it on the dp of his finger and surned scarlet. Miss Sherwood showca not the least distress-indeed she ab. A. N. BANTON peared to be very proud of berself. There was but one course left open. for the elergyman.

"My friends," he said, "I have to an nounce my engagement to Miss Sher- 3d st., with Sayre, the plumber. Citi-

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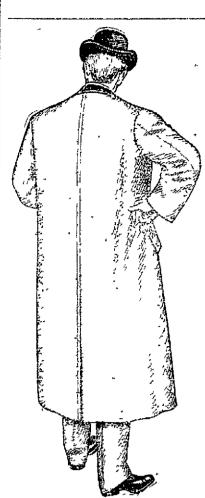
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# Good Tip

To the Man That

Works Out Doors.

We have just received a shipment of heavy hair-lined Kargaroo Calf Shoes. Just the thing for the man that must be out in the weather. As soon as the men see these shoes, they and the shoes become close friends. It is a herd matter to get a shoe that will cop in that norm and dry on cold, snowy days. But we have een successful in securing this hind of a shoe for you

It is made of genuine Kangaroo Calf stock, with a good heavy coalde sole and a heavy hair librag. A real workingman's shee. and we are selling them at the reasonable price of

*\$2.50.* 

You can be afford to go with cold wet firt when you can get a shot like this. Dron in and hate a look at them at least.

# The Sample.

9 S Third St. H. Beckman, Prop. Wholesale and Retail.

#### **ABOUT PEOPLE**

George II. McLain was in Columbus esterday.

Mrs H A. Sniff of Reynoldsburg. vas in the city yesterday.

Mrs Frank Owens left today for a

Mr. Henry Riffey of Washington ownship made the Advocate a pleasant call Wednesday.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dr. C. L. Wyeth and Dr Charles Keller are in Columbus today attending the Dental Society association

Dr. F P. Letherman of Outville has just returned from New York where he has been for the past six weeks

Mrs. Frank Schreiber of Zanesville, er mother, Mrs. William Vermillion, in this city, has returned home

a recent fall from her bicycle Her inury, though painful, is not serious.

#### FOR CONTEMPT

Courts.

In the case of Ohio vs. Thomas J. nyder indicted for burglary and grand larceny, Nicholas Lohrman had been subpoenacd on behalf of the state, the case being called this morning for trial, Lohrman was not present, and the case was passed, waiting the return of an attachment issued for the witness. The Court also ordered the empt against Lohrman. Frank A Bolon appears for Snyder.

On Friday morning next parties convicted at the present term will be ser- The Newark Chinaman was Never

Assault and Battery Case.

The case of Mrs. Emma Curry vs. Winifred Davis, 'n which the latter was charged with assault and battery Mayor Crilly Wednesday afternoch. Mrs Curry charged that Davis attempt ed to dislocate her wrist and even visit his native land. Chan Mee ex- ing address. threatened her life The Mayor did hibited with his aplication, naturali- Funeral of Wm. Fry. not believe the evidence sufficient and cation papers issued from the probate released Davis.

Crimina! Assignment.

Fellowing is the assignment of crim nal cases to be tried in the Probate ourt on Monday, December 7: Ohio vs Albert Deremer, assault and

Ohio vs. Chas. Vanatta, assault and battery.

Ohio vs. Fred Coleman, assault. Ohio vs. George Frazier, petit lar-

Ohio vs. Claude Wilson, larceny . Weekly, Jr, assault and battery.

Marriage Licenses. Gilbert Pete Barber and Susie Esther Phillips.

Real Estate Transfers.

O. Frizzell, real estate in Perry town Judge Taylor.

Harry E. Eswine and others to Bert Eswine, real estate in Etna township being 45 acres, \$2250

lot in O. F Connell's sub-division of of the bride and groom lots in W. C. Maholm's addition to The beautiful country home of Mr.

Samuel F. Van Voorhis, trustee, to a most delightful event on Wednesday F. B. Mazey, lot 4824 in Wehrle's addi- evening, November 11, at which time in United States Court This After

tion to Newark. \$250. Nutter, inlot 1757 in Wm. Shields' ad- Rosecrans living near Sunbury were

dition to Newark \$2000

eal estate in Newark, 3200.

#### Elected Death House Mayor

he murder of Millionaire William M. performed by the Rev. S. S. Main, Firice, has been elected Mayor of the pastor of the Trenton church, in the death house in the prison. It is cus- presence of the immediate families. tomary for the prisoners under sent- The bride was prettily gowned in a ence of death to elect a major to suit of white handsomely draped in erve for a year unless "removed."

pring. He has now been re-elected, was invited to the dining rooms, where After the "election" Patrick thanked an elaborate two course welding his fellow prisoners for their confi-luncheon was served. oence in him and assured them he The bride is a very popular young would try to rule them with fairness lady in Coshocton county, and is well report of conditions existing in feverand to their entire satisfaction. There known in this community, having vis-stricken Butler. The governor has

employed at from 18 to 20 cents a day, hury and surrounding community, havthough in many parts of the country ing lived here all his life. The newly hey are scare and unreliable.

There is a special building for sculpture on Art Hill. St. Louis World's Fair grounds.

# TOBACCO

STOLEN FROM GENERAL STORE AT VANATTA

isit with friends in Philadelphia and Thieves Did Not Touch Money or Stamps in Postoffice-Robbers Probably from Newark.

> The general merchandise store of S D. Lyons at Vanatta was broken into Lyons is postmaster at Vanatta and .ng, December 3, at 7:50 o'clock. the office is run in connection with the Missionary Meeting. store Nothing was taken from the

postoffice, however. had been broken from the front door lo'clock. Miss Mary Lloyd is suffering from and the store entered. An investigation showed that nothing had been There will be a recent fall from her bicycle Her intaken excepting eigars and tobacco. bers of Lemert Post, No. 71, G A. R. of the store. The thickes appeared to to be elected. have come from Newark and to have Missionary Meeting.

> as well as stamps in the postoffice, and Suspicions are entertained against

certain persons, although their identity Fancy Article Sale. could not be learned. Mr Lyons telephoned to the police at Newark as soon as he had learned of the roobery.

DOCUMENT IN TOLEDO.

Granted Naturalization Payers According to Records,

tourt of Newark in 1899.

As a matter of fact the federal law Washington authorities.

ranted. In 1894, Chan Mee appeared cemetery. efore Mr. L. P. Ohlinger, a col- Will be a Lawyer. sented to Col. Morrow

Lester H. Frizzell and wife to Jar hally filled by cither Chan Mee or fall.

#### ROSECRANS-MOORE.

Jonahina Rees to Christa A. Metz interest Newark relatives and friends orous old age.

and Mis. McPerfect was the scene of he lives of Miss Grace Jenetta Moore Louis Spees and wife to R. Hali of West Carlisle, Ohio. and David B. united in marriage. Promptly at 7:30 Theodore Taylor to Reid A. Boring, the bridai pair entered the archway to the north parlor which was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and caused the hearing to go over until 2 paims. The archway being artisticly o'clock this afternoon Only forma festooned with cypress vines and white Ossining, N. Y. Dec. 2.-Albert T libbon Here the beautiful marriage atrick, under sentence of death for service of the Christian church was

lace, while the groom wore the conver-Patrick succeeded Arthur Flanagan, tional black. Immediately after con when the latter was electrocuted last gratulations the entire wedding party

are nine prisoners in the death house lited friends and relatives here since the days of her childhood, while the marrant for \$2,000 from the emergence Farm laborers in Mexico may be groom is equally well known in Sunwedded pair will reside north of Sunbruy where they will be at home to their friends.

TWO BOARDS CONFLICT.

facing severe cold weather as a well public service has demanded that the attending 585 cases and that the organized digestive force. When the board of education pay for the gas organized digestive force. When the burned in the public schools at the stomach properly digests nutritious price it is furnished to private consum food it creates new rich blood; and creates new rich blood; The fortifies the system against cold. latter body thinks if the city building limiting the speed of trains to eight found at all drug stores, is an ideal which are city institutes. From the city building limiting the speed of trains to eight found at all drug stores, is an ideal which are city institutes. From the city building limiting the speed of trains to eight found at all drug stores, is an ideal which are city institutes. From the city building limiting the speed of trains to eight found at all drug stores, is an ideal which are city institutes. found at all drug stores, is an ideal which are city institution, are also engainst the Pernsylvania railroad composition of pure, rich port and the titled to it. A foint meeting was the weak digestive organs, restores the weak digestive organs, restores the appetite, builds and tones up the appetite, builds and tones up the cashol's paid under protest. The postal Telegraph office. The town is entire averaged. situation is is cultar and can not arise practically without rain service. For invalids convalencents and with anywhere the Ohio, as Lancaster is out people, there is nothing so bene- the only cit, in the state that owns its. The average of leath of workingmer

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maccabee Dance.

K O. T M will give a dance tomortew night at Brennan's hall

City Hospital Board. The board of managers of the hos pital will meet Thursday afternoon at

2 30 at the hospital. The Maccabees will give their sixth

annual ball on Thursday night, December 3, at Biennaus hall. 12-2-2t\*

King's Daughters. The Whatsoever Circle of King's early Wednesday morning and some Daughters will meet with Mrs. George tobacco and cigars were taken. Mr. Webb, Church street, Thursday even-

The monthly meeting of the mission ary Society of the Fourth St Church When Mr. Lyons went to open the of Christ will be held at the home of after a pleasant visit at the home of store about 6.30 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. T. H. Palmer, 42 Cedar street, morning he discovered that the lock Friday afternoon, December 4 at two

There will be a meeting of the morn-Mrs Belle Nichols has been visiting at the home of Jeff Nichols in first part of the night and tracks of comrades are expected to turn out as Mi Zion, Knox county, for some days a horse and buggy were seen in frost the officers for the ensuing year are

There was some money in the store Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Will Charges be Preferred Against it seems peculiar that this or articles afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture of more value than tobacco were not recommend the church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture church are invited. room of the church. All ladies of the

The Junior Altar Guild of Trinity church will hold a sale of fancy arti- Wanted - Work by the day, sweep. cles suitable for Christmas gifts at the rectory at the corner of Wyoming and Clinton streets December 8 from 3 until 9 o'clock. Everyone invited. Elks Memorial Meeting.

At the regular meeting of Newark lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening prosecutor to prefer charges of con- EXHIBITED A NATURALIZATION final arrangements made for the monorial irrecting which is to be held on next Sunday evening. W. R Pomerme of Coshocton, a briliant young or ator, is to deliver the address.

St. Paul's Brotherhood.

Several candidates were initiated in to the Brotherhood of St. Paul at the East Main street M. E. church Tues-Toledo, O., Dec. 2.-Chan Mee, a day evening. After the initiation a against Mrs Curry, was tried before Newarl: Chinaman, has made applica- special program was carried out, durtion before Col Morrow, a Chinese in- ing which Mr A. A. Ebersole, secre spector, for papers permitting him to tary of the Y M C. A, made a pleas-

The funeral of the late William Fry who died at his home on South Second Les not permit granting naturalization gering allness of paresis, will take street, on Tuesday morning after a lin tion papers to a Chinaman and the place from the home, 276 South Secmatter may be investigated. Col. Mor- ond street on Friday morning at 11 now has submitted the matter to o'clock, and the services will be conducted by Rev J. C. Schindel, pastor It appears in the probate court here of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The inthat naturalization papers were never terment will be made in Cedar Hill

ector of internal revenue for the 18th Fletcher S. Scott of O. N. U., Ada District of Ohio, and made application O., returned this morning, having Ohio vs John Weekly St., and John for naturalization. The Chinaman spent a delightful Thanksgiving in the was given a certificate of application city, the guest of friends. Mr. Scott and it was this paper that was pre- will be remembered as "Scottie," captain of the Idlewilde paseball team. In 1899 Chan Mee appeared before and who played very satisfactory ball Judge Waldo Taylor and asked for the last summer. He is now a student in aturalization papers The records the Ohio Northern University, where show that the blank form was pai- he will complete his course in law this

> "Neglected colds make fat grave-The Sunbury News-Item prints the 'yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Wanted-To rent, a milk wagon, in following wedding notice which will helps men and women to a happy, vig

# MILLER-STRUBLE

noon-Only Formal Statements Made Today.

Columbus, O. Dec. 2-The late arrival of witnesses in the Miller-Struble case in the United States Court today statements will be made today.

## MEDICAL REPORT

On the Demoralized Conditions at Butler, Pa.—Typhoid Epidemic There Caused by Impure Water.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec 2-Dr Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state board of health, has sent to the governor his ordered the auditor general to assue and as state aid to the sufferers

Dr. Lee reports that he town is  $\ln a$   $|_{1 \le st} - A$  white buil doz, with two demoralized condition, the schools are closed because there are no teachers ror pupils to attend them, that no record was kept of the number of cases of typhoid, that he found Lancaster, O. Dec. 2-The board of little more than half the doctors were

#### WITHOUT TRAIN SERVICE. Zanesville, O., Dec 2-Because Fra

figual as Walther's Peptonized Port, own cas plant. The board of education in East London is about 29, whereas in will probably bring the matter before the well-to-do districts of West Lonon the average age is about 15.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

ing or washing Inquire at 257 North Fifth street. 2-Jt

Wanted — Two or three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Centrally located Address C. E, care Advo-

Wanted -Position in hotel or private family by person who has had experience Inquire at 28 Gilbert Wanted —Competent girl to do house-

work in small family. Call at 222 Wood avenue, city. 2d3t\* Wanted - Carpenters, at once Interlocking Plant, corner First street and Pennsylvania railroad tracks 2-3

Wanted-At once, 3 or 4 laboring men

at the Central City Stove Works.

Call on Zora, the Palmist, at 31 South Sixth street. Bell phone Union No

Wanted-Two experienced dining room girls at Turner's restaurant 12~1d3 Wanted to Rent-Small flat or house

near Square. Address X L, care Ad-

Wanted - Well Frown wholesale house opening Ohio territory desires honest, well recommended young man to take charge of Newark office Experience unnecessary, but must be a hustler. \$1,000 first year For interview with Rochester office address in full, stating previous oc cupation, age, cac, Jobbers, 754 Powers building, Rochester, New

12-2d\_6\* Zula-Palmist and Clairvovant, Located at 58 South Third street. Call old phone Main 50 to make arrange-

ments to avoid waiting. good repair. Call on or address Licking County Creamery, 61 North Third street 11-30-d-3t

move and raise houses Careful and prompt work done. Prices \$8 per em conveniences. day B Pendleton, 198 Elm street, Newark. 11-11d1m

FOR RENT.

or Rent-Furnished 5-room house at 449 North Central a enue Will rent reasonable. Inquire before December 13.

For Rent-A seven room house. In-

For Rent - Two houses, one on Gran-

street. modern conveniences. 362 West spectively. Church street, inquire at 364 West 12-1d3t\* Church strict

For Sale-A high grade piano, usec but a short time. A bargain for some one. Call at 129 Hancock 11-30d12t street For Rent-Office rooms; second floor

over Sample Shoe Store. E. J. Koos,

#### Newark Lumber Co 11-00-0t# LOST AND FOUND.

orown spots on right side. Had a harness on when lost. Return to C F Bingman, 42 E. Walnut street, and receive reward. Lest-Nov. 30, lady's gold watch

Hampden movement, Coral head-on Please notify Escella Guiridge, Route 9 and r ceive re sist-in Newark on the Sauare.

lade's gold watch and stirrun fob chain with name engraved on the front. A lib ral reward is offered Return to Advocate office. 12-1d-Icst-On Hudson avenue, a packaço containing lady scarlet undervest

Finder please leave at Stephan a

12-1601

Lost -- A lady's small watch, coral sets on chain, Doubel case. Hampden works, in Newark Miss Guiridge, R I D No. 9. 11-3(M)St

Racket store

# FOR SALE.

Invalid Chan for Sale-Good as new Call at No 7 Avalor.

For Sale-Saloon and all bar fixtures Enquire at 64 Valandigham street,

for Sale-An upright plano, cheap: reason, will leave the city. Enquire' at 149 Central avenue.

For Sale-6-room house, centrally lo-

cated in West Newark; small amount cash, balance same as rent. Inquire at Advocate office. · 11-30-d-3t\*-For Sale-New house, will take a va-

Place. For Sale-Two up-to-date cottages at low prices and reasonable terms. Newark Real Estate & Impt. Co., 14 N Fark Place. 11 2t:f

cant lot as part pay, balance same

as rent. Newark Real Estate and

Improvement Co, 14 North Park

#### FOR SALE

House of 8 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, price \$2860. House and two-lots, \$1200, rents-fer

House and store room and vacant ot for \$2000 on easy terms. House in West Newark, \$1500, terms

10 per month.

to suit buyer. House on North Third st., 7 rooms and bath, \$2500.

House 6 rooms, 5 minutes walk from sguare, \$2100. House, 5 rooms, newly built, \$1150. House and lot on North st., \$1350. House and lot on Harrison st. \$2150.

House and lot on Jefferson st., \$1:00 Two lots on Tenth st. \$300 each

Wm. J. Shields Jr. 11-13-tf

People's Bank Building.

FOR RENT. I have for rent a three room office building suitable for a dentist or a physician. Location on First street. tetween Church and Main All mod-

I also have for rent the two story 11 room brick residence formerly owned by Zelora S. Forry in the Wehrle adlition.

Apply to Frederic M. Black, 24 1-2 West Main street. 10-31-tf

SENT TO PENITENTIARY. Columbus, O., Dec. 2-Without one word in his own defense and with only ville street, one on King avenue, a slight show of nervousness Charles For particulars telephone White Coe, former assistant postmaster at Rockwell. Washington county, Ohio. received his sentence in United States quire of Miss Vietmier 125 Granville district court Tiesday of 13 months in 12-1-3t2 the penitentiary for opening and embezzling the contents of two registered For Rent - Eigh room house, all letters in the sum of \$10 and \$27, re-

> The ice plant in the St. Louis Corld's Fair will produce 300 tons of

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The American President being and a party of detectives when he The other day, while President Roose-York, 700 policemen were detailed to protect him, 26 detectives and officers surounded his person, besides a large guard in the church. And yet a "crank" of singular appearance had no difficulty in passing through his guard and approaching near enough to the President to hand him a paper. The man was harmless. On the same day the sultan made one of his state fourneys to the mosque and was not so carefully guarded as the President. Mr. Roosevelt likes to trave! in state, whether to funeral, church or wedding. Recall the Hanna wedding spectacle.

#### OLNEY AND FOLK.

(Springfield, (Mass.) Republican.) Ex-President Cleveland's remarks about the election results in Ohio did not look as if he contemplated the possibility of another nomination for the presidency. Now, one standing close to bim confirms the impression. Mr. Bryan knows now that he is out of it. Radical men, like Tom Johuson, stand with him. The old antagchism needs to be buried and not reman, a statesman who will have respect for precedents and righteousness in essence as well as in lip service. for a Democrat whose regard for the upon the ticket of Olney and Folk known to medicine. for example, there would be a cordia! welcome for it throughout the United States. It would grow and not wane after the convention.

#### WHY NOT GO TO THE ROOT?

"Eribery and blackmailing" on the epstoffice department is the henious crime that has just been made public-It is not necessary to follow the inincacies of the boodle gang that has been going on for months. The President and his attorneys can easily discover the facts of 'blackmailing and barbery," and hint it has been an evolution by the officeholders, in their greed and larcenous propensities. Well on to a hundred are held responsible, and the plunder runs into hundreds of thousands, or millions of dollars, with the service tainted and demoralized. They are all Republican politicians of more or less prominence.

does not dig deep enough. Who started, prompted or encouraged the postal raids? Who but the serviceable instruments of Republican machines and hosses in different States? The evidence is clear and conclusive. The nostal thieves took up the principles and practices of civil service as set forth by Quay and Platt and Hanna. and other senators whose friends went terms. shales is and out, and a divided and conspired for the loot. The lesson gwas that there was no harm in Stealing for t charty, or for anyone class. provided it was not found out.

The decadence and rottenness in the postal service is in plain words attributable to the senators and politicians to whom the President cutristed his power of appointment. These men bought and paid for their offices. The papers have been full of it for months giving time, place and oircumstance. It is no such mystery as No. 19 1-2 North Third street, first Mr. Roosevelt endeavors to make out. We's well aware of the origin of the office as Franklin's Insurance agency. urged to attend. lecting, and av whom it was encouraged and promoted, but he lacked the surance agency. courage to nail the responsibility on the party leaders, the men to whom the Republicans give bonor and confidence, and to whom the President coes for advice. It was the Republi. On chattel mortgages on reasonable with a capital of \$100,000 is 2.34 per can party in its official relations to the Government service who ninn-

cered Uncle Sam's mails.

# FLORIDA.

WRITES A LETTER TO THE HOME THE HOME OF VINOL.

Mr. Frank D. Hall Publishes it to Show How the Fame of His Vinol is Spreading.

"We have continually been publishing facts about the great good Vinol has been doing right here in town," All subscribers who arrange to pay at the explained Mr. Hall, our well known office are subject to a call from the collector druggist, "and it is with pride we are it payment is not made when due. from a far-off city, showing that the recognized in all parts of the country. The Hon. C. G. Hesse, Mayor of New Smyrna, Fla., writes:

"It must afford you great satisfaction guarded by a small army of policemen to know that you have succeeded in placing before the people a cod liver Clyde Doughty, the popular football oil preparation of such high merit and goes abroad is not a pleasant 'sight. great curative power as Vinol. I know of nothing superior in cases of throat High School team, handles the part velt was attending a funeral in New and lung troubles, and to build up the system after wasting diseases.

diseases, induces appetite and helps assimilate the food. In fact, it assists very fortunate in securing a compefriction, and this always means good cult role. Miss Grace Hagar, a young

health. disagreeable feature.



which I know from experience does all and more than it claims, has my hearty endorsement."

Such testimony as this is valuable vived. The soher sense of the coun- the Hon. Mr. Hesse would not go out known centist. try is beginning to look for a safe of his way to voluntarily recommend published for that purpose.

There is not a shadow of doubt one of our society belies. interests, of the masses is genuine, if about Vinol being the greatest prepar- Sincerity Weeks, whose native purinot spectacular. If the Democrats ation of cod liver oil ever sold to the should, by rare good fortune, agree the the greatest to the sobriedet of a Mountain Fink, is the greatest to the sobriedet of a Mountain Fink, is be the greatest tonic reconstructor

"In the strongest manner we unhes- son. will return to the purchaser every dol- Phillips, the well-known comedian. part of afts of subordinates in the lar paid for it." Frank D. Hall, Drug-

#### **POSTPONED**

Convention Until Thursday Even- . ing .December 10.

School convention will be held in the Granville Baptist church on Thursday evening, December 10, instead of December 3, as advertised. The meeting will be of great interest to all Sunday school workers of the county, since some of the great Sunday school questions of the day are to be discussed. The President is not candid. and Professors of Denison university and other prominent Sunday school workers are on the program.

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#### 4 AMUSEMENTS.

The cast for "A Mountain Pink" has been selected from among the very best Newark talent obtainable, and those attending will find many surprises in store for them. New songs, special scenery, new special ties and a good, strong cast of players will characterize this production as one of the best ever seen in

Prominent among the characters are Col. Mark Graiton, a choleric gentleman of the old school, whose high sense of honor comes from ancient permitted to publish herewith a letter lineage, ably handled by Mr. Rollin F. Williams, the well known and popunquestionable merit of Vinol is being ular letter-carrier; Jack Weeks and Samantha, his wife, are strong character parts chosen from among the mountain people as opposites of the brst families and typical of the class known as "poor white trash." Mr. rlayer, who has distinguished himself on the gridiron as a member of the of Jack Weeks in a manner that leaves no doubt of his ability. On the char-Vinol invigorates the system, heals acter of Samantha, a large part of the play depends. The management are nature to perform her duties without tent person to portray this very diffilady whom the management has se-I am satisfied Vinol's marvelous re- cored for this role is beyond a quesbuilding power is derived from the tionable doubt one of the most taivaluable curative medicinal elements cuted of Newark's fair belies of which found in the cod liver, which by your | we have many. Miss Hagar's friends admirable method you are able to ad-will be surprised at the perfect porminister without a drop of oil or any layal of this difficult role and the management predicts success for her preparation, as a character delineator. Belle Teafton, the sparkling and

> is ably handled by Miss S. Acenia Frice, whom Newark people have reason to be proud of as an elocutionist and teacher of rare ability. Miss Price has a difficult role and the manner in which she presents it is highy satisfactory to the management. Haroid Wilmot, a young man of puble birth and fortune, who is in search of the missing Nondas, to whom he was betrothed when a lad by the parents of himself and the missing heiress, is handled in a capa-He manner by Mr. Harry Payne, formerly of the Ferris Comedians. and

ineral-minded daughter of the Colone

an actor of no mean ability Felix Bonnery, captain of moonshiners, and a man of many crimes. is impersonated in a striking manner because it is genuine. Such a man as by Dr. Charles B. Keeler, the well

The character of Nondas Bonnery, Vinol unless he knew it was worthy. the beautiful but erring daughter of This seems to back up what we have Captain Bonnery, is in the capable been claiming so long for Vinol, and is hands of Miss Jay Edwards, an elecutionist of considerable note, and

taken by Newark's beautiful and talented young lady, Miss Mayme Dick-

itatingly indorse and guarantee Vincl | A southern play would not be comto increase the appetite, cure stomach blete without a strong negro charactroubles, give strength and renewed vi-ter. In "A Mountain Pink" we have tality to the aged, build up the run Scip, a body-servant of Colonel Trafdown, tired and debilitated, make the ton, and a most amusing fellow. The weak strong, cure chronic coughs, comic situations this character introcolds and build up the convalescent, or duces will be in the hands of Clinton

Jerry Prichards, a lieutenant of Beumorys, is capably handled by Richard Thompson, while Jim Peters. the revenue officer, gives Mr. Artie Wilson, the efficient clerk in the Adams Express office, an opportunity for some fine work as an arm of the Has Been the Granville Sunday School law used by Uncle Sam to summess moonshiners.

#### BOSTONIA CONCERT.

Over 400 seats are already sold for The Granville Township Sunday the big concert by the Bostonia Ladies' Orchestra in Taylor Hall tomorrow night. Dec. 3. The prospects are that mon occurrence when traveling at not a seat will be left. Surely if ever Taylor Hall should be crowded it is for this magnificent company which the interruption, and this time there the Y. M. C. A. is bringing to the city at so great an expense.

All who expect to attend should reserve their seats at once. Any seat in the house for 50 cents.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a lew loses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." ano. Grand in an upright case. Easy community who need just such a medibox warranted.

#### Cottage Prayer-Meeting

Seven cottage prayer meetings un-Church of Christ, will be held tonight Strange to say, he was the commander in the following homes:

street. Mr. F. Z. Taylor, 325 Eddy his life by climbing on the boat as she street: Miss Effic Norman, Jefferson floated on the water bottom upward street: Mrs. Murray DeFrance, 22 after being capsized by the angry hiptrancock street; Mr. Frank Nichols, popotamuses. 4 North avenue: Frank Taylor, 392] Andover street: Mrs. Showalter. 375 lent crash, I discovered that the side his removed his place of business to Granville street. Members of the con- of the boat had been store in and that cregation and all others living in the It was leaking so badly that we could cicinity of any of these places are not possibly remain afoat many min-

> bridge across the Delaware at Tren- when the first crash came I had someten will bring Philadelphia twenty how become entangled in its folds. I tive roots called cassava. minutes nearer New York. The total could already feel my feet in the riscost is \$3,500,000.

The opening expenses of a bank cent of the loans and discounts, but the operating expenses are only 122 \$1,900,000 or more.

# A Battle For Life

Thrilling Experience of an African Trader on Nyanza River.

Graveling by Night. His Boat Was Attacked and Junk by Hippopotamuses -- A Miraculous Escape.

David Woodhouse, for many years a attacked and sunk his boat. Mr. Woodescape from death:

"At the time of my narrative I was à trader in an out of the way place some twenty-four hours' journey up the Nyanza river on the southwest coast of Africa. Mongo Nyanza, as my station was called, was surrounded by dense and impenetrable forests extend-



THE BOAT WAS SURBOUNDED.

"After an attack of malarial fever. which laid nie low for some days, I was invited to the depot on the coast to pass a period of convalescence. A month by the sea brought me round in good shape, and I made preparations for a return journey.

"To avoid the excessive heat of day travel and to enable my Kroomen to do better work with their paddles I decided to start up the river at sundown.

"The noise made by the splashing paddles as the men plunged them into the water, accompanied by a dismal kind of chant, soon had their effect and ere long sleep took possession of me. How long I had been in slumberland I do not know, but I was brought to my senses in a very forcible manner by the terrific shaking and crashing of the boat. My first impression was that the headman, through carelessness, had fouled some obstruction in the shape of a sunken tree or snag, a comnight. However, I had not long to wait before finding out the cause of was no mistaking the awful nature of our predicament. Crash, crash! Again and again terrific blows assailed our craft, and in the misty half darkness I saw to my horror that we were in the very midst of a shoal of hippopotamuses! The crashes I had heard were the blows struck by the infuriated ani-

"Like a flash there came to my mind the recollection of a terrible affair that had happened only a short time beappetite when impaired, relieved me forc. A party of three officers from II. M. S. Flirt, who were in the care of the representative of an Eng-There are people in this lish trading house at Myumba, a place thirty miles south of Nyanza, cine. For sale by all druggists. Every had gone up the lagoon in a whaleboat for a day's hippopotamus shooting. Their expedition met with a shocking ending, for after wounding one of the beasts their boat was attacked and upset, and out of the four Englishmen in ier direction of the Fourth Street her only one survived to tell the story. of the gunboat, the only one of the Mrs. Julia Bradfield, 40 West Locust party who could not swim. He saved

mals at the boat!

"I'resently, after a particularly viontes longer. To make matters worse, I had been sleeping under a mosquito The new Pennsylvania railroad net, and in my eagerness to get up ing water, and the seriousness of the situsion dawned upon me at once, for it appeared as if I should go down helplessly with the sinking boat

then-I saw that the hoat was doomed. So far as I could see we were completely surrounded by hippopotamuses. First at our bow and then at the stern the monsters would rise, striking the craft viciously with such force that we could searcely keep our balance. Presently the gunwale of the boat was level with the water. I was weak from recent illness and unable to swim a stroke, and my position seemed desperate. Shallow water was at least fifty yards away, and, even supposing that I could have got one of my crew to consent to assist me ashore, that circle of ferocious beasts had to be faced.

"As the boat finally disappeared beneath the water one and all on board made a plunge clear of her in a desperate effort to reach the shore. Luckily, as she sank I was able to grasp trader in Africa, on one occasion while hold of the headman. Then began rowing up the Nyanza river at night | what appeared to me a life and death ran into a berd of hippopotamuses that | struggle, he vainly trying to rid himself of his unwelcome burden, while I house himself tells the story of his impressed upon him in jerky sentences awful experience and his marvelous | that he was to convey me ashore, as be could swim well and I could not. If there should be any dying to do, I said, we would both undertake that journey together, for I was determined to stick to him.

"Finding that I was not to be disposed of casily, the man eventually struck out for the shore.

"We expected each moment to be our last. The plunging monsters first appeared at our front, menacing and terrible, and then disappeared, only to rise again at our rear almost within touch of us, blowing the water over us in clouds. The roaring of the angry brutes as they churned the water into form and the terror stricken cries of the men as they endeavored to struggle through the deadly barrier of furious monsters added to the horrors of a scene which will never be effaced from my memory. The agony of mind I endured during the seemingly interminable space of time occupied by our progress shoreward was appalling, and to this day I do not know how we finally managed to elude the hippopotamuses and reach shallow water. There, more dead than alive, we crawled into the long grass, in which we hid, with the water almost touching our chins. To add to our discomfiture, if that were possible, we were tormented for the remainder of that awful night by thousands of voracious mosquitoes, which made war upon us until dawn appeared.

"With the advent of daylight we were able to take in our situation and after scrambling and crawling through dense bush eventually reached terral firma safely. Fortunately no one was missing, but what a miserable crew we looked! All that we possessed had sunk with the boat. I was perhaps the worst equipped of them all. I was in my suit of pajamas, just as I had emerged from under the mosquito net, and hatless and bootless, a nice costume in which to face a journey on foot through bush and swamp to the could be found.

"To remain where we were and wait for the passing of a cause or boat was out of the question altogether, for it might have been days before such an event occurred. We therefore decided to push on through the bush. This we found a most difficult undertaking. The undergrowth was so thick that progress was very slow, and it was only after many hours of hard work, during which my garments suffered considerably, that we struck a track



THE CHIEF SEEMED ANNOTED.

which eventually landed us in a native village on the banks of a creek, a tributary of the Nyanza river, we discovered later.

"Here we were met by the chief, who seemed annoyed at the unceremonious manner in which we had invaded his domain. However, after a satisfactory explanation on our part. assuring him that we only desired his hospitality and assistance and that we were hungry and required food, be provided for our consumption the head of a bush deer, together with some na-

"The loan of a cance large enough for myself and two men was readily offered, and after considerable has gling over the extortionate price asked for the hire of the craft a bargain was self from the clinging net.

"At managed to get clear, and and eventually reached Nyanza."

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through my inability to extricate myself man the clinging net.
"At it managed to get clear, and actived at and I proceeded down the
creek, leaving part of my men behind,
and eventually reached Nyanza."

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# MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Being Made by the C. B. L. & N. Traction Company, Chief of Which is Large Car Barn, Repair Tracks and Shops, in Newark.

There are few people in Newark | and of the building. A partition about. who realize the extent of the improve- midway divides this section into two ment made by the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark, and Newark and Granville electric railroads in the election of the large new car barn and part cars are stored and while stand- thurch on Tuesday evening by the repair tracks and shops, west of Lo- ing here any slight repairs may be master, Rev. C. L. Work and the elders cust street, and north of the Church made, as there are pits under each of the church, to the members of the

structure, 125 feet by 250 feet, built entirely under this section. Here the her of people were present. Refreshafter the most approved plans and cars are washed, the lower or cement ments were served, and a fine social specifications for this class of work, hoor sloping toward a center drain, time was had by those present. The made by Architect Kitfield of Boston, the waste water being carried away. Mass. The building is covered with a heavy galvanized iron roof, support- running in here have the snow and closer relation with each other, as ed on heavy steel girders, making the ice melted away and the equipment building practically fire proof, with dried out. the exception of several wooden. The repair shop in the north half of floors and partitions.

Contractor P. S. Phillips of Newark, band to do any kind of repair work at a contract price of \$60,000 for the in the most efficient manner, and in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton. building alone, while the permanent the least possible space of time. A equipment such as machinery, tracks, car can be run back here on one of and furniture cost tens of thousands the two repair tracks, compressed air dars. of dollars in addition. The building jacks but under it and the trucks every detail in accordance with the a traveling electric crane, and placed ccepted by the company

of description be divided into three manufactured. sections, the lines of division running. The western section is a storage City. While at the latter with the building, from north to south tarn and here are stored all cars not visit his daughter, Mi into the eastern section, middle section immediate use, and also those comion and western section.

barn for strage of cars, and repair which there is a turning lathe 36 work, while he western section is a inches by 16 feet, weighing 17,000 storage room, a machine shop ting pounds and other approved machinery.

partitioned off of the rear.

The building fronts on Clurch 1100 feet, giving a capacity of about street, and not the least handsome of 60 cars.

the simple decorative effects which are noticeable is a large time dial, on which is marked the correct time, road will be housed in the newark and

well ventilated, and thoroughly equipped office of F. I. Mowry, superintention, as the C. B. L. & N. train distent of the Newark and Granville electric railway. The main office has in the latter office it is expected to declar a result of the latter office it is expected to declar a result of the latter office it is expected to desks arranged for Mr. Hovry and establish a private telephone ex-assistants while opening from this is change and switchboard connecting in town on business Monday. If western railroads will be as scarce s smaller private office. Of easy ac-with all points along the line. cess is clothes closets, toilet rooms, and a closet for the superintendent's private belongings. In the rear of this office and ex-

tending back to the distance of probgo on duty this is the men's home and tered. every convenience, is provided for them. There are tables where conductors may sit while writing reports or checking up their day's work, benches where the men may lounge and rest as well as other necessary furniture. There are also 74 of the letest improved lockers, ventilated at top and bottom, each man having the use of one in which he may put his belongings and know they are safe. Wash room, toilet rooms, and every other necessary adjunct to the com-

fort and convenience of the men is in evidencè. Just to the west of the trainmen's room is the office of A. M. Frazee, su- ing county Medical Society was held perintendent of motive power of the in the rooms of the Ladies' Library in C., B. L. & N. company. Here again the Court House on Tuesday night. tention to every necessary detail that Bladder" was raed by Dr. Thomas

To the rear or north of the trainmen's room is the boiler room, where elected as follows: is located the large low-pressure boiler that furnishes heat for the entire building, natural gas being the ville. fifel used. The boiler is set on a brick! Zundation the floor of the room being of orick and on a level with the cellar. Just in the rear of the boiler room is the store room, where supplies are kept, and issued upon requisition to be read by Drs. W. P. Nye and J. P. notice of the dedication of the new trainmen or other employes by the Latimer of this city, and Dr. E. H. home of the Ducyrus association. The store keeper, an account being ren-Johnston of Alexandria.

dered of every thing issued, even to a piece of waste. The store keeper at present is Mr. Luther Madden, who also has charge: of the sub-station, in the room anjoining on the north. In this substation two 300 Kilowatt retary converters, and two 330 Kilowatt three, phase transformers. This is the most expensive equipment in the entire building, and is the acme of perfection in the construction of electrical machinery. In this room, and by the machinery mentioned the alternating 2,000 volt current from Hebron is, changed to a low pressure direct curwhich can be applied to the needs of the road. There are row four of these sub-stations, three being in use at present, one each at Hibernia, east of Columbus, at the Hebron power house and Newark. The fourth at Pleasant Valley will be not in use

leted at Newark.

Deadache, heartburn and what not.

The effectual records, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is pleted at Newark. dle section. Here five tracks enter Hood's Sarsaparilla morning, December 1, 1905, at eleven call on Licking Courty Building and and run about half way back, too of Hood's Sarsaparilla o'clock. The deceased was 91 years, Savings Co., No. 14 North Side Square. them going clear back to the north Hook's Pills are the best catharde.

on the Newark and Zanesville read

and is now ready to have the current

used for a storage barn, the rear or north half a repair shop. On the five tracks in the front The new barn is a substantial brick of these pits are of cement, and run was a great success, and a large num-

This section is heated, so that cars

this middle section is in charge of The entire structure was put up by Daniel Scanlon. Every facility is at was built in the ustal careful and taken from under it. These trucks capable manner characteristic of Mr. can then be moved to another part of this week. hillips and when completed was in the room, and the motors lifted out by plans of the architect and ready to be wherever workmen desire. The two 75-inch compressed jacks are the The building may for the purpose newest and most powerful of the kind will visit Hundington, Pa.,

ling in from their last runs, until they In the east wing are located offices, are put in service again. There are rainmen's room, store room, and sub-live tracks in this section. Partitionstation; the middle section is a car ed in the rear is a machine shop in

kept by a big clock tightly bexed up on the interior wall.

The eastern section will be described in detail first. In front is the large, well ventilated, and thoroughly equipaged in the mossed in the located in addition to that of the ewark and in addition to that of the coals now there. Here also will be located the there. Here also will be located the coalse of F. A soutelle, the C. B. L. well ventilated, and thoroughly equipaged in addition to that of the ewark and in addition to the ewark and in addition to the ewark and in addition to the ewark and in ad

#### Johnstown Electric.

The party of surveyors who are layably a hundred feet, is the trainmen's ing out the extension of the Columwaiting room. Here the relief crews bus, New Albany and Johnstown line wait, and the men report for duty reached Johnstown Tuesday. Prac-While not on the line, but waiting to the line to the line in the

When the road is completed, the distance from Columbus to Johnstown | NOTICE TO CONSUMERS will be reduced from about 69 miles, the present mileage by steam road, to about 27 miles by trolley.

Meet and Elect Officers for Ensuing Year-Interesting Paper Thoroughly Discussed.

A well attended meeting of the Lickone find; the same thoroughness of An exceedingly interesting paper on seneral equipment and scrupulous at the "Contracture of the Neck of the gas. is noticeable elsewhere, and makes Grant Youmans of Columbus, which Mr. Frazee's office a model for the use was ably discussed by members of the society.

> Officers for the ensuing year were President. Dr. C. A. Foster.

> Vice President, Dr. Barnes, of Gran-Secretary, Dr. J. G. Shirer.

Treasurer, Dr. A. T. Speer. Dr. J. P. H. Stedem was elected cenor for three years.

Papers for the lanuary meeting will

#### NEWARK TAILORS.

At a meeting of the Tailors' Union, No. 251 of this city, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected.

President, Edward Graffer. Vice President, J. R. Wise. Recording Secretary, J. Davis. Financial Secretary, Peter Sache, Treasurer, Wm. Elber. Delegate to Trades Council, Eagene

Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Birkey,

#### Difficult Digestion

That is dyspensia.

It makes life miserable.

Its sufferers cat not because they want to, -but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful; but they cannot be otherwise.

turned in which can be done as soon mouth, a tenderness at the put of the stom-

# GRANVILLE

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION IN PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH.

Budget of Local Happenings and the Going and Coming of People in College Town.

parts, the front or south half being Granville, Ohio, Dec. 2-A most delightful reception was given in the pariors of the Prisbyterian track for its full length. The floors church and congregation. The affair reception will have the effect of bringing the members of the church into well as in resulting in much good taker ways. . .

Wallace Tuttle left Tuesday for a short visit with triends in Springfield. 🖟 Miss Blanche Horton of Zanesville, spent Thanksgiving here with her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkham visited relatives in Zanesville several

Miss Leatherman of Centerburg was the guest of Miss Alice Smith,

Wayne Mincer of Bucyrus, was pere the forepart of the week. F. L. Beckel leaves on Saturday for an extended trip through the est. He ha, Newark, N. J., and North City. While at the latter Florence. who has been undergold, treatment at the hands of a celegical specialist

for some time. Prof. W. E. Welis q and wife of

Onio, and Charles Columbus, spent in Ger, the Spot of the New Conductor railway, at and Gran-V. H. Ports, žgist, went ville's popular funting several days land after r the fields tramping many miles d night with and hills returned home

Wayland Marlowe of Degara Falls, spent Thanksgiving at. h home in Granville

Miss Tessa Loughridge If Cleveland, after a pleasant sit with friends in Granville has returned home.

ing Wednesday evening, Deceber 2 tion. at 7 p. m. Election of office: and other important business. 110-2t

#### OF NATURALIAS.

The Newark Natural Gas and Fue! Company have decided to have at meters installed by December 15, 905, and all those consumers who havenor showed some disposition toward aving meters set, will have the gas trned off on the above date.

as nossible.

in force after December 15, 1903, wit. Ed has lately had two new dosk please make arrangements for you phones installed in his office, and the meter at once, if you desire to bum other morning he incausously took

#### Cannel Coal.

famous Flint Ridge camel coa promptly filled. The only coal for rrates. J. M. CKES. 12-2-eod-tf

Ohio Y. M. C. A.

#### The Ohio Y. M. C. A has received property was denated by Mrs. v. R. Kearsley and was valued at \$19,000.

An addition \$12,000 has been raised to furnish the gymnasium. The Bowling Green Association las parchase I the Black property and will oon commence patting in a \$21,690 gymnasium, the money for which has beer raised.

#### **BREVITIES**

Guy & McGonagle for monuments. tf Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. iew phone 229. 10-15-tf Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at

R. C. Bigbee's new up-todate Sifter System mill. New phone 228, 10-15-tf

Criss Bros., undertakers, 53 E. M. st. GROVER BUCKINGHAM.

Mr. Grover Euckingham died of old age at his home or Proadway, nine They complain of a bad taste in the miles east of Columbus, Saturday ev cring, November 28, 1903. Rev. Mr. as the transmitter lines are com- ach, an uneasy feeling of puffy rainess, Gilruth of Reynoldsburg, conducted LONG TIME and LOW INTEREST. the funeral services in the Method- with the right to pay it all off whenist church at Reynclesburg. Tuesday ever you please or as fast as you please.

one months and 18 days old.

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#### Railway Notes.

After having been of duty for several weeks on account of injuries, Machinist James E. Poe has returned to

W. F. Boggs has severed his connection with the B. & O. machine shop where he has served in the capacity of oreman for some time. He goes to Columbus to take a position with the 'olumbus, Enckeye Lake and Newark Traction company.

Edward Dayton, one of the efficient The Company have secured the erland accommodating clerks in the B. & vices of some good plumbers and ill O. round house office at this point, had push the work of setting meters as ist an experience that he will not soon forget, nor will he ever let it bappen The Flat Rate contracts will not be again if he has anything to say about The Newark Natural Gas and hold of the receivers of both phones 11-20 dtf [at once While he had the receivers in his hands some one rang up the of fice on one of the phones, and tach it was that Eq went through more an ties than a trained circus performer. A limited number of orders for the The boys in the office thought be had gone daft until the matter was explained. Although badly shocked Ed still survives to tell of his experience.

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COUNTY NEWS.

JACKSONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paget attend-

ed the birthday party given or Mon-

day in honor of Mrs. Jonah Walters,

T. C. Jury and Jury Fulk dehorned

NORMAN.

Mr. Austin Stream and family of Mt

THORNVILLE.

Columbus several days last week.

ng the past week.

with lung trouble.

on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Oliver Stream last week.

riends here last Thursday.

Louisville.

with Dr. and Mrs. Barrick.

lorence Eagle.

# RHEUMATISM

#### AN INDESCRIBABLE TORTURE

Because Rheumatism sometimes comes on suddenly it doesn't prove that it is a chance disease or one due to accidental causes. It Bell has been the guests of Rev. T. T. takes time for it to develop, and is at work in the system long before

Buell at Deavortown for several days.

Walter Wolcott and sisters, Ethel the poisonous acids that cause the aches and pains are then distrib- and Helen of Columbus, spent Thanksuted through the circulation to different parts of the system, and giving with their grand-parents, Mr. settle in joints, muscles and nerves; and when the system is in this and Mrs. Andrew Board. condition it needs only some exciting cause like exposure to night air, damp, chilly weather, or the cold, bleak winds of winter, to arouse the slumbering poisons and bring on Rheumatism. The severity at her home near Buckeye Lake. of the attack depends upon the amount of acid in the blood and the

quantity of acrid matter in the RHEUMATISM IN ELBOWS, WRISTS Williams, north of Hebron. joints and muscles. Some people are almost helpless from the first, while others have occasional spells or are uncomfortable, restless, nervous and half sick all the time from the magging aches and pains. Rheumatism is a disagreeable companion even in its mildest form. It grows worse as we grow older, and frequently stiffens the joints, draws the muscles out of shape and breaks down the nervous system. A disease that originates in the blood, as Rheumatism and occasions the muscles out of shape are and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all swelling and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all swelling and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all swelling and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all swelling and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all swelling and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood, as Rheumatism and all swelling and soreness disappeared. I cossider the mandall troubles having their original the blood.

GRIFFITH KELLY. ple are almost helpless from the does, cannot be cured with ex-

ternal remedies like liniments and plasters; such things scatter the pains or drive them to some other part of the body, but do not touch visited relatives in Nelsonville last the disease or improve the condition of the blood. The thin acid week.

blood must be restored to its normal | Miss Bary Weiss of Columbus, Mr. Friday. purity and strength, so that all poi- and Mrs. Alfred Lee and children, of Mrs. Foda Hoskins who has been sonous substances may be carried out Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rouse quite sict 8 some better. of the system, and no medicine accomplishes this in so short a time as S.S.S., which not only neutralizes the acids and counteracts the poisons, but builds up the general health at the same time.

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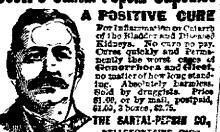
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Newark Buying Prices, Dec. 2.

GRATIOT.

Smart property which Mr. Irvin lately

A. R. Irvin has meved into the Wm.

William White has moved his family

Clifford Twigg of Zanesville, and

Miss Laura Ruffe of Gratiot, were

tie Duncan were narried November 26

W. R. Everett and family of Tusca-

C. C. Chappelear and wife of New-

ark, visited Gratiot friends Hhursday.

Mis. Wm. Smart has moved to Col-

ambus where she expects to make ner

Prof. Wm. Yearley of Danville, war

G. M. Chappelear and family visited

Mrs. Perring of Cambridge is the

Dr. Wortrian has moved unto the

property jurcha- il from Wm. Chan-

polear, which is located on Main street.

opposite the Graffot creamery plant.

friends at Thornville last week.

nest of Mrs. Sylverier Norman

it the home of Pev. D. C. Wees.

Snider property on Main street.

The protracted meeting at Bruno closed last week. A good work has form Weansday. Opening Hgh Low Clos been accomplished and the church has Dec ..... | S1% % | 81% | S1 B been greatly revived. May ...... 80%31 |81% |814 |80%

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BEECH WOOD.

rom Rushville to her property here.

t the Chapel Hill Church.

ing their hogs.

far and near gathered at the home ta- Mrs. Mry Layton is on the sick |36 |35% |35% |ble on that day, and liberties were list. taken with the digestive organs that J. H. Lyton who has been in Colorwould not have been thought of on any ado retured home Thursday. 1100 1080 1097 1130 1110 1122 other day of the year. But the mirth. the good will and happiness prevailing quite sik for some time is, we are were much stronger digestive tonics glad to earn, considerably improved than anything else, and such dinners at this ritingseldom bring discomfort to any one. Straw, baled, per ton......\$5

Wheat, per bushel .... 75c to 80c Samuel Drum has moved to the Oats per bushel ...........38c to 40c Binkley property.

Farmers are busily engaged in husk-Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil ing corn, and there is a large amount in the house. Instant relief in cases to husk in this neighborhood.

School days are the vacation of life. of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of but the small boy does not see it in that light.

Owen Reaver is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Sam Cover. The funeral of Mrs. John Sousiev

was held at Somerset and interment was made in the cemetery at that into the property of Prof S. B. Holmes. place Tuesday. The cause of her Frank Hursey has moved into the death was consumption.

Lewis Williams is building an addition to his house.

L. H. Winegarner has purchased a married on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Wees new well drill.

Considerable excitement prevailed Dr. F. D. Wertman and Miss Lillie here last week A tramp who was Chapman, both of Gratiot, were mar- passing along the road was thought to tied Tuesday evening at the parson- be one of the convicts who had escaped from the Penitentiary, but such did Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moreland of Disloseph, Mich., now stands. A sloop
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moreland of Diswent to Chicago twice a week, and in Jesse M. Chappelear and Miss Hat not prove to be the case.

Mr and Mrs. H. Billman spent the sick list, is much improved at this reached port without accident. There rawas county, visited friends here last Thursday and Friday with relatives writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merriott analat this writing. sons, Raymond and George, Dr. L. L. James M. Layten is plastering S. B. Merriott and wife spent Thursday Besse's house. with Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Merriott .....

I-mrity. Mrs. Marshall Hagerty and daughter the guest of his parents on Thanksgiv. Goldie, spent Thursday with Mrs. Cavis at Newark.

Miss Bertha Wilson of Newark spent few days last week with Marie jarason Misses Della and Louisa Koonta of

clumbus spent Thursday with their sider. Mrs. John Corbett. Mr. and Pre Robert Schefflet of Nonark, visited Mrs. S. Schedie ast Lock

applied in Paris to labe carriages, part of test week with her proper, heart trouble, try using Walther's Grandfather would chu The nurse sits behind and regulates Mrs Craig Butchinson.

the speed, which does not exceed a Mr and Mrs. Charles Penc' and relieve you. For sale by F. D. Hall. Caughter Ruth, of Hebron, Misses Small size 50 cents, large size \$1.00. again.

goodeecococococococococo Martinan of Demware. An Old Nr. Dwant H wae of Hebron spen Man's Story Thursday with his parents.

[Original.]

My grandfather, aged ninety, has

"When I was, a young man there

a lot of gold. You see, in those days

pick up a magnifying glass to see if it

standing of the bank issuing the bill.

bill back to you, telling you that he

"Well, one day I was riding along a

if I could give him change for a two

aside, drew out four Mexican quarters,

a five franc piece, worth 95 cents, and

I traveled with gold.

belt? They're safer.'

money he'll get it anyway.'

then began to talk of something else.

"At nightfall we stopped at a tavern.

It was a dilapidated place, half the

shutters gone and the porch rotted

him, but I heard a board in the floor

creak and made up my mind that some

one was really moving about. How-

ever, I valued my life more than my

money and lay perfectly still. There in

the gloom I saw something white come

toward the bed till-it stood within a

yard of me. I showed no sign of being

awake, and presently an arm was

thrust out, a hand fumbled for the

pocket of my trousers, was withdrawn,

My grandfather, as I have said, told

me this story a great many times.

though he didn't remember ever having

prise that be could take the loss of his

"Grandfather," I said, "how could

"Well, my boy, I had escaped with

"The next morning I rose early, made

some inquiries about my comrade of

told me he had gone at daylight I

league with the man and make some

excuse to detain me. Fortunately 1

had the ten dollar bill the thief had

without examining it, that I knew be

was glad to get rid of me, thinking that

I had not discovered my loss in his

had given the thief, and I rode off,

"Instead of traveling straight along

the road to the then village of Chicago,

as would be expected, I turned north

ward at the first road I came to and

went to Chicago twice a week, and in

My grandfather paused, and I knew

that he had arrived at another point

given me with which to pay him for

my life, and that made me feel very

purse so coolly.

comfortable."

villainous piace.

you go to sleep so easily?"

"Go on, grandfather."

Missi Mamio Kerrigan and Mac Make refell of Ne vark, spent Tuhrsday widi 🗱 John Kerrigan. Miss Ada White of Union Station, Mrs J D. Acuse Las returned from

isited here Saturday and Sunday with visi, with relatives at often told me this story: Honn Mrs. Kata Osborn and Mr Arthur Mr Ed Hamilton of Selina, Kangar were two ways of carrying moneyis risking his moreor, Mrs. Hom.iton one in a knit purse with rings, the

Mils Lena Edman of Utica spent other in a money belt. One autumn I Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. pose of buying grain, and had with me

Mr. Charles Evans of Newark, spent Sunday with his parents. , the currency wasn't worth much. If Mr. George Weaver, who is attendday with his parents.

JERSEY.

fifty head of cattle Saturday for Mr. The ladies of Presbyterian church Miss Lillian Snow of Granville, has at the town hall Friday afternoon and was to take out a Bank Note Reporter returned home after a pleasant visit evening. They took in \$127, most of and turn over the leaves to get at the which was clear.

Mrs. Nettie Pyle and two daughters, Then, like as not, he would hand your Lelah and Johnette of Columbus, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vose of Homer guests of friends here last week. called on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Horn last T. J. Touens of Utica spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

Miss M. E. H. Whitehead and Henry Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Corning, Cal., where they expect to got into conversation. He asked me Mr. Frank Gray of Utica called on make their future home.

Mrs. Emma Capell, Miss Elsie and dollar bill, and I took my purse from Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey spart Twilight Harrison went to Columbus my pocket, slipped one of the rings

Thanskgiving with the latter's parent, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koontz, near St. Misses Misses Viva and Ethel Dickerson of Gramlile, spent Thanksgiving with a half dime. The Mexican and French

Mrs. Davis and daughter. Miss Ida, their parents here. Prc C. V. Bebout and wife of He bron vers calling on old friends here

GROTON.

Mr. Lewis immons, who has been

ill for seme withs, was taken worse Sunday, havry a slight paraletic Rev. S. Q. Parks and wife were in stroke, and the is little hope of his recovery. Miss Elsie Miller was home for

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright. enter-tained a number their friends to a turkey roast Through hanksgiving. She returned to her heir friends to a

Mr. and Mrs. David Crumley of Lancaster, spent Tranksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Mechling.

Edward Kirley and Mrs. College, we come or Thanksgiving, returning onday. Mr. and Mrs. Carence Well spent Edward Kinley and Virgil Stoughton f Columbus, visited friends here dur-Thursday in Columbus. The Township Sunday School con

vention met in he Disciple church the door was broken. I hung up my sunday afternoo and evening, both sessions being theresting and profit Homer Witmer was in Morgan Co.

R. E Alspach will take charge of the hotel, Charles Pasore retiring.

A. A. Yost and Charles Martin are serving as jurors in the Perry County Courts at New Lexington this week.

Chauncy Cooperrider, who has been quite sick for some time, is rapidly improving.

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Chauncy Cooperrider, who has been quite sick for some time, is rapidly the cotton on the bed post, then pulled the cotton on the bed p

Granville spet Thanksgiving with dread of the man who had taken an was very quet in Ward interest in where I kept my money, Miss Bessie Adams of Jöhnstown, for I had gone to sleep thinking of next cot girl to Mrs. William. Boring is suffering

spent Fridar bre Trisiting friends. Miss. Grace Wright of Granville A series of revivals are in progress pent a few lys at home last week. Quite a number of children in town Mrs. Margaret Miller has moved re having deken-pox. George Foster gave an entertain-

Mrs. Allie oleman is in Florence, ment with his phonograph in Rushville Vis., on bus ess. bung moved from town

Clarence into his be tiful new house on the

SWMIT STATION.

Mrs. Charles Metzger is the guest of relatives here.

Farmers have commenced butchering their hogs

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Rev. Joh Richards, pastor of the Universalis church at this place, who recently camenced a series of meeting their hogs.

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I listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the door, then, turning over I wish the continuous control of the Universalis church at this place, who recently camenced a series of meeting the control of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the door, then, turning over I wish the control of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the door, then, turning over I wish the control of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the door, then turning over I wish the control of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the door, then turning over I wish the control of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the door, then turning over I wish the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I heard a faint sound which I knew was the closing of the listened till I he Thanksgiving was a time of feast-day and as compelled to close his ing here. Friends and relatives from meeting he returned home Monday.

told it all, and I knew that at this point he expected me to express sur-

Mrs. Hoebe Palmer, who has been

Four lew members were taken into Thadeus Page of Logan county is the M. J. church daring the protracted

Mrs. Hespert Kirkpatrick of Powell spent lunday with her husband here. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilson and the day before, but when the landlord family of York street, Mr John Wilson aid daughter Edith, of Union Sta- didn't manifest any surprise or distion, Ar. and Mrs A J. Hoskinson and appointment. I feared he might be in ur, and Mrs. H/M. Layten took dinner with Mr. Stewart Wilson and fam-

ily on Thanksgiving. Master Howard Harper who is a machinist apprentice in Columbus, was my keeping, and he took it so readily, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Walters of this place on Satur-

house. He gave me in change the five S. R Rece and family were the guests of Th/mas Hummel and family, franc piece and two of the quarters I rest of tow. on Surday. feeling glad to get away from such a

Mrs. Thomas Johason of Jacksontown, is viting her daughter, Mrs. Reed Johnson at her home here.

Mrs. J. . Holcomb was a Columbus shopper of Saturday. Miss Juriel Amerine spent Saturday and Funday with her grandparents that night reached a point where St.

Mrs. Sarah King, who has been on a couple of days I crossed the lake and trict No. 3.

Mrs. Sophia Cashdollar is quite sick

for a question. "But, grandfather, where did you get money to buy grain with? I thought "The way to a man's heart is through the thief had taken your purse."

"So he did, boy; so he did but he his stomach" an old saying meaning that to win a man you must feed him didn't get any money. You see, having to travel that way, every fall I was used to filling my rurse with shot If this is not true, it is still true in ] another sense that the way to a man's covered with a few dollars in silver heart is through his stomach Many and kept my gold in a money bag persons imagine that they have heart strapped across one shoulder and undisease when it is only indigection. der the other. That's the reason why This is how it comes about. The I was so free in drawing my purse bestomach distended by gas, crowds the fore the stranger."

heart and gives the feeling that the Then I would make my customary observation, "Why, grandfather, what Miss Latte Dillor of Newark spent H you kon't know that you have a sly dog you must have been when Grandfather would chuckle and the

Peptonized Port and see if it does not next week would tell me the story ago-will be reproduced in new St. ARTHUR V. SAWYER. Louis, the exposition city of 1904.

# The New

when she fell out of Miriam's cot and broke her neck. The nurse found her there and Miriam leaning over the edge of the ecot crying great round tears was traveling in the west for the pur- down on to her. Everything is hard to bear when one is ill.

"Bless me!" cried the nurse, but she ought to have said, "Bless you" diffor Miriam said the navse was always ing school at Columbus, spent Tours- you went into a store to buy anything blessing people. "Bless me, what is and planked down a ten dollar bill the this that's happened while I've been first thing the shopkeeper did was to away?"

"She f-feil out an' b-broke herself!" held a bazaar and chryanthemum show wasn't counterfeit. The next thing sobbed Miriam. Then she caught sight of the nurse's face, and it was smiling.

"Why, that's all right!" she cried cheerily. "Now she's a real patient, don't you see? Not just a visitor. And I shall tuck her in with you and nurse her. Oh. yes, I know some medicine hadn't any change. That's the reason that will cure her. I know where there's a bottle of it."

"But she's b-broken." Miriam said, H. Whitehead left here Thursday for road when a man overtook me and although she was not crying now, and she was almost smiling.

"Yes, I know, poor thing! She will have to have her neck set, of course, and then the medicine put on it, and then the nursing. You can help me a good deal about that." That was how the Princess Gloria

came to be a real patient in Ward E. coins were common in those days, and The nurse said she #as twice a pawhat I gave him was equivalent to \$2. tient-first, because see needed curing, "'You carry your money in a purse," and; second, because she was so pasaid he. 'Why don't you use a money tient. She never complained at all, though I leave it to you if a broken "They're so safe that every thief neck isn't a pretty bad thing to have. goes for them the first thing he does. But all day long the little Princess We may as well use the purse. It's Gloria lay on Miriam's arm, bearing handier, and if a robber wants your her troubles with a sweet, unchanging "'I prefer the money belt, he added,

"She's a very patient, isn't she?" the next cot girl said once. "I b'lieve-I blieve I could be if I had her on my arm. I think p'r'aps I'd catch it of

away. I didn't like the looks of the Perhaps it was a hint, but Miriam place, and the landiord was as rascally did not take it. The Princess Gloria looking a man as ever I set eyes on. was here-her very own-and of course The room he put me in was in keeping she beloiged on her arm, did she not? with the rest. The plaster was half Had not mamma brought her in her down from the ceiling and the lock on must lastrisiting day a purpose to help her have abroken arm and three ribs? When you had a brokenfirm and three ribs in your side you needed something to help you have them. The next of little girl was very sick,

the beautiful nurse said, and no one came to see lar on visiting days. The came to see har on visiting days. The night after the hint, if it was a hint. Mirlam heard her whispe and to herself. The lights were turn of low, and

"So. dear. To right to sleep." the next cot girl was whispering. "Does your neck ache weadfully? Don't you lie comfable on hy arm? Hush, dear. Go to sleep." What in the world? Miriam lifted

her head a little and peeped across at the next cot. Then suddenly she understood. "She's makin' b'lieve a Princess Gloria on her arm." Mirlam thought, with a little choke in her throat. "Oh, I

wish the beautiful nurse would come! If I hadn't any ribs in my side I could She waited with what patience she step would be heard in the corridor

and the nurse would be beside her bed.

Would she not be surprised? A little later the nurse had come and gone, and still the next cot little girl was whispering softly, but this time it was to the real little Princess Gloria on her arm, and Miriam went to sleep smiling.-Eleanor Woodbridge in Youth's Companion.

#### PERRYTON,

Mrs James ... oner, who has been giute sick, is somewhat improved. Mrs. T. W. Blount is still very feeble.

the house with a severe attack of rheu**matism.** Rev. J. G. Tedrick has closed his

Mrs. J. C. Frampton is confined to

serial meeting at Smith chapel. W. M. Frampton and family of Frampton, visited his parents nere

Saturday. Miss Maude Beecham and brother Carl, visited their sister at Tilion Dale Saturday.

Arthur Beecham and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. briest of Tilton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Bender of the Disciple church commenced a series of meetings at he Disciple church at Perrytoo on Monday right.

Mrs. Frank Phillips has conserted o to the organist at the M. E. church Willard Mikesell of Dutch Be Hord. was one guest of his parents here on Thanksziving.

Mrs. Ella Morcland of Wewark, visited her mother, Mrs. James Gardner. on Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Norris and Miss Carrie delinight were married on Thanksgiving day. The ceremony took place at high noon at the home of the bride, and was performed by the Rev. l. G. Fredrick, in the presence of a large number of the friends of the contracting parties.

On Sunday, November 29, Rev. J. G. Predrick united in marriage Mr. Locan Norman and Miss Pearl Powers The ceremony took place at the home of the bride at high noon. The happy couple have the best wishes of all their friends for a joyous future.

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# Animal Stories for Little Folks

# |The Greedy Rooster

'My goodness, uncle, have you eat on all the corn in the barnyard?" asked young Mr. Rooster of old Mr. Rooster etously. And the next day he just the other day.

And good cause he had for asking, too, for the old gentleman's craw stuck out in front of him like the breast of a "No, I haven't eaten all," replied old

Mr. Rooster, "but I have eaten a great deal. You see, I learned today that our | returned. master was going away tomorrow and that he was going to stay a whole the old rooster.-Pittsburg Dispatch. week. He decided to leave each of the barnyard fowls a certain amount of corn, which is to last us until be returns. I have simply eaten all of mine at once and will not have to eat any more until he comes back. "Well, I think I shall eat mine in

daily portions," declared the nephew. 'You had better do as I have done,' answered the uncle-But the young rooster did not think

this was a wise plan.

The old fellow spent a very uncomfortable day, for he was too full to be

"HAVE YOU EATEN ALL THE CORN?"

able to enjoy basking in the sun and

taking his usual exercise.

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week he was much larger. So be continued feeding the gosling. and the gosling became a goose and

still kept on growing. "I shall have to ask some of my

goose," said the man to his wife, "for we can never eat all of this fowl

And, would you believe it, the next

When the nephew and the other barnyard fowls were eating their meals the uncle stood afar off and gazed longingly at their corn.

day he was as hungry as he would

have been had he eaten only a regular

And the next day he gazed more cov-

meal on the previous day.

could not stand it any longer. Bursting into tears, he begged his nephew for some corn. Well, they all pitched in and made up a good square meal for the old fellow out of their daily allow ance, and they did the same thing each day until the master of the barnyard

"I've learned a valuable lesson," said

# The Goose's Dinner

"There is nothing I love better than nice fat goose," said the man who lived in the city.

But he had no goose and not enough money to buy one.

"I know what I shall do," said he to himself. "I shall buy a gosling and feed him well until he grows to be a goose, and then I shall eat him." Now, a gosling is only a baby goose,

and he was able to buy one of them for a few cents.

He fed the little fowl carefully, and the gosling grew. Within a week he had doubled his size, and in another

friends to dinner the day we kill the black and white cow give more than I.

And yet the goose grew, and the man decided to invite all of his friends and

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cohol, hence

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all of his neighbors' friends to the lishes?" asked Ephi im

you at a big dinner."

When the day finally arrived for the dinner, the goose was larger than the man, but the man went out with a

"What are you going to do with that hatchet?" asked the goose. "I am going to kill you and serve



HE GOBBLED UP THE MAN dinner myself, and I am just going to eat you."

And he gobbled up the man just as you would swallow a spoonful of broth, and that was the last of it-Detroit

# The Ambitious Gow

"There is water in this milk." said Mrs. Slipperslopper sharply to the milkman.

"Perhaps the girl put it in," he suggested. "Nonsense. You put it in yourself."

"Never, madam; never." "Then your farm hands did." 'No, ma'am. They don't handle the

"Then it leaked in the cans." "Impossible, I assure you. They are

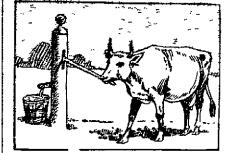
water tight." "Well, there's just this about it: If

this watering the milk does not stop I shall have to get milk from some one "Very well, ma'am," said the milk-

man, bowing, but he made up his mind to find out who watered the milk. That evening when he had milked the cows and set the milk to cool by

the pump in the barnyard he took his seat behind the corncrib and watched Pretty soon he saw Miss Daisy, the brindle cow, coming out slowly and carefully from behind the barn.

"Ah," said Daisy to herself. "He said that Spot gave more milk than I, did he? The horrid man. I'll never let that



TAKING THE PUMP HANDLE IN HER TEETH.

To think that I have been here so long, and now she claims to give fifteen quarts, and they say I can only give twelve. But I shall fix that all right. Let me see. Which can did be put my milk in? 'Spot.' 'Clover.' 'Brownie' -ah, here it is-'Daisy.' Now let bim say that Spot gave more than I."

Then Farmer Jones saw a sight that made him strain his eyes, for Daisy went to the can containing her own milk, pushed it under the pump spout and, taking the pump bandle in ber teeth, began to work it up and down, filling the can to the top. Then she turned and, swinging her tail in triumph, walked back to the barn.

"Waal, I swow!" said Farmer Jones. too astonished for many words. Next day there was no water in the milk left at Mrs. Slipperslopper's, and there was no Daisy in the barn, for she was going sadly to the town at the end of a rope, whose other end was held by the butcher's boy.

"Ab!" she sighed. "If I had not been so ambitious, so jealous, so deceitful!" ◆St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# Ephraim and His Fish Bait

Enhraim Jones was a little black boy who loved to fish, but he was unable to catch any real large ones.

"I guess I need larger bait," said he one day, and straightway he set out to find it.

As he was going along he saw a great big snake stretched out on the ground, with only half of his body out of the hole which he made his home



HE CATORT WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS THE

\*Where can I find a real large werm

"I am only a large worm," said the snake, winking his eye. "How would

Mr. Ram.

"Oh, you are altogether too big."

"Umph!' he said. "So he thinks that wool is only fit for 'no 'count' sheep, does be? And he's ashamed of his looks, is he? Well, I'd just like to show him that it isn't what a fellow looks like, but what he is, that counts I believe I will give him a lesson in manners anyway. It isn't polite to remark on people's appearance behind their backs, and he called me 'dirty With that he gave one loud "Bah!"

My, how that little darky ran't "Of course he is," answered the snake, "for that is my other end, and just because you have tried to run away with me for but I am going to to patch on the other side. He ht on My, my! Little Eph was frightened, I'd 'a' got hurt!" "Of course you would, impudence,"

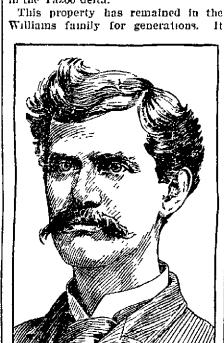
said the ram. "Maybe now you won't complain about the way the Lord made you."—Atlanta Constitution.

#### WILLIAMS OF MISSISSIPPI.

the minority in the house of representatives, who succeeded James D Richardson, is recognized as one of the ablest men on the Democratic side, or

of his party. Mr. Williams is a native of Memphis,

boyhood. His father, who was a coloat Shiloh, and, his mother dying soon after, the children were removed to her family homestead in Vance county. Miss. The congressman is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the University of Heidelberg, Germany, was admitted to the bar in Tennessee in 1877 and a year later began the practice of his profession at Yazoo City, Miss., where he has since resided. Part of his time is devoted to the management of the family estate. which consists of six large plantations in the Yazoo delta.



HE LEANED OVER THE TUR, AND BEGAN

"And what did you do?" "I drank up all the water and saved the circus," answered the bear.

"Yes, indeed," said the bear. "Do you think you could drink all

the water out of that tub?" asked the parrot, pointing to a tub of water sitting on a stool near by.

"Certainly," said the bear, though he Williams and a brother five years his did not appreciate the idea of having junior his much boasted powers put to the

test in this sudden fashion. But he leaned over the tub and be gan to drink and gulped down the wa-

ter until he thought he would burst "Now the tub is empty!" he cried in glee as he saw the last drop of water disappear.

"Ha, ha!" cried the parrot. "It is empty, indeed, but most of the water ran out of a hole in the bottom of the tub.'

erable when he found out how he had been fooled by the leak in that tub.-Detroit Journal.

Sambo was tired of his kinky locks He wanted straight hair like the white folks had. So he had gone out behind the barn

to grieve and complain, which, of course, was entirely wrong.

running his hand through his black corkscrew ringlets

"Why can't a fellow's hair be decent and straight and saky? I can't go out but what some white boy yells. Hi, there, woolly."

"Wool ought not to grow on boys anyway. It's only meant for dirig



HOW THAT LITTLE DARKY RAN!

at himself in a bit of broken mirror. But there had been some one distening to all this. Around the corner sat old

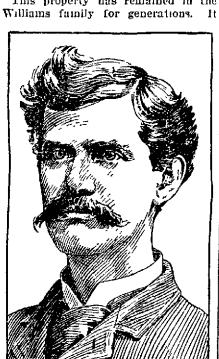
and, ducking his head, went for Sam-

It was a long way to the fence, and before he made it the ram had caught him and lifted him over into the potahis head, but got up instantly, scared, but unburt. "My," said Sambo reflectively, "if it hadn't been for my wool

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Out with the needle, and there's the stitch."



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and he begged as hard as he could to be allowed to go home. "Well," said the snake, "I am not very hungry, and you are not fat enough to make a real good meal of, anyway, so I will let you off." "Thank you," replied Ephtaim, "and I will never put worms on my hooks

balls and grasshoppers"

aughed the little black boy.

other hole near by.

right size."

Ephraim.

"Well, how will that fellow do?" ask-

ed the snake, pointing to what looked

like a big worm stoking out of an-

"Oh," cried Ephraim with delight,

I had not seen him. He is just the

Then he caught what he thought was

the worm by the tail and tried to pull

him out of the hole. But, pull as he

might, he could not budge the creature,

"He is too strong for me," said

"Very well," laughed the snake. 'Run along home now." And Eph ran.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

*™*Bear as a Drinker

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"Oh," said the parrot, "you are a

Now, that bear certainly did feel mis-

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Passes Away.

Columbus, O., Dec. 2-After an ill-

ess of three weeks, Richard R. Hoopr died Tuesday at his residence, 1292 Mt. Vernon avanue, where he has lived

for a third of a century. Mr. Hooper had been an invalid for a number of years, but while he had not engaged in any active pursuit, he had been able

to the beginning of his last illness to attend to the ordinary affairs about the home and to visit with his children and friends and out of the city. The

mmediate cause of his death was dilaion of the heart, resulting from overexertion in one of his home tasks.

Mr. Hooper is survived by his wife-

and three children: Osman C. Hooper,

of the editorial staff of the Dispatch,

and Mrs. Charles L. Doile of this city, and Mrs. H. C. McNeil of Upper Alton.

ill., all of whom had been present and ministering to him up to the time of

city from Central College, O., in 1869,

In 1870 Mr. Hooper estáblished a

From this beginning came what is

Both there and at Eastwood church

nd the various religious efforts of the

ricinity Mr. Hooper has been more or

ess prominently identified. This

work was his delight, and he died,

thanking God for the many blessings

eigh, Devonshire, England, May 🔌 28,

827. He came to this country in

1850, traveled as a colporteur in Con-

necticut and Ohio for a few montas,

attended school at Granville college and settled at Alexandria, Ohio, where

he was merchant and postmaster. There he married Sarah Celestia Castle, who died in 1864, leaving a

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the mysteries of the order, being from experience. It will be well worth any Shawnee. Johnstown, Utica and New-lone's while to come out and hear him. ark. About thirts Arabs were pesent Mr. Smith illustrates his lecture with from Shawnee, ten from Utica and a number of magnificent paintings eight from Johnstown. M. A. Bridge, which he brings with him. At a meeting of Licking Aerie of of Columbus, past grand chancellor of

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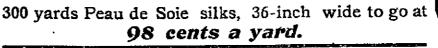
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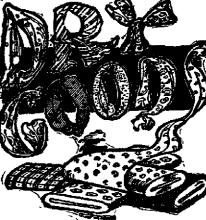


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has an exhaustive description of the Descendants of the Mayflower, and evdining room of Mrs. Warren Springer ery other exclusive ancestral society that city, in their beautiful home or ily tree takes root back in the middle Rush street, which is pronounced to be ages. the most artistic in Chicago.

is remembered as Maggie McGinniss. The article says in part:

is state regent of the Daughters of with apples in the fall of the year, afthe Revolution, is eligible to member-ter filling the tankards with cider,

"When one enters this room he is Mrs. Springer was a former resident in doubt where first to cast his admir-Newark where she was known and ing. eyes. After showing the visitor which belonged to her great grandmother. Mrs Springer next exhibits 3"In this room is by far the finest collection of pewter. There is an lection of antique china, pewter, copy immense platter, tankards and dozens er and furniture in Chicago, and there of plates or rare design, and innumerare few equal to it, in the United able candle sticks. All this splender States. And the charm of it is that is exhibited on mahogany table, and the quaint old things have come down Mrs. Springer has a charming fashion from Mrs. Springer's ancestors. She of piling the immense platter high

the homespun table cloths and napkins

The Chicago Examiner of November ship in the D. A. R., Colonial Dames,

tracts connoisseurs. An old fashioned cabinet is crowded with willow ware and other old wares, worth their weight in gold, all heirlooms from Mrs. Springer's great grandmother. Ranged on a shelf around the room are cups and saucers of every variety of china known, among them being three pieces of early Delft, for which Mrs. Springer paid \$1500.

"A collection of copper bowls and earthern ware pottery, ranged on a mantel draped with a homespun blanket completes a room which is the envy of every one who enters it.

"Mrs Springer owns a bed and sleeps in it every night, upon which George Washington once slept, at the home of Mrs. Springer's great grandmother in Pensylvania, where General Washington was once entertained. It is a four poster affair, and she has to get into it by means of a small flight

"Mrs. Springer's pet antiquity is absent, however, and thereby hangs a tale. It was a spinet belonging to her great grandmother, and was mentioned upon its arrival in this country by the Lancaster Gazette of that far off

"Mr. Springer is a clever musician and his fastidious ear was shocked by the discords produced, and he gave it to the janitor. When Mrs. Springer through the willerness like the trained heard of this she hunted up the janitor and was informed by that worthy that it had been split up and made into a table.

# THE EAGLES

Hold Well Attended Meeting and Elect Officers for the Ensuing Year.

were elected for the ensuing year: Past Worth; Fresident, A. J. Crilly, of honor. Worthy Vice President, Fred C.

Worthy Chaplain, Charles Watkins. Worthy Canductor, George Bliss. Secretary, James Mills.

Treasurer, J. H. Moore. Inside Guard, George E. McElwaine. Outside Guard, Jacob Tyrer. Trustees, J. P. Lamb, S. P. Leving-

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dresses were delivered.

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Mr. Myers of Alexandria, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bowman. Mrs. Jenkins of Columbus is the

returned to his home at Cleveland.

Dr. C. R. Thompson, who has been

guest of Mrs. John Cline. Mr. Search met with an accident

yesterday while unloading a barrol of negar for Mr. Phelan, the groces. He caught his left hand and nearly revered one of his fingers.

Mr. August Swartz returned to Columbus today. W. P. Little of Frazeysburg visited

Mrs. Jennie Barrack, Tuesday. Mrs. S. Vandenbark gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Woodyard of Grafton

Mrs. Martha Baker is visiting friends at Brushy Fork. The Misses Swartz have returned from Zanesville.

# WAR LECTURE

"In and Out of Andersonville," Taylor Hall on Next Monday Evening.

Next Monday evening, December 7 with great enthusiasm wherever heard. Sixteen candidates were taken into It is a thrilling description of a war

The popular prices will hold for this trustee of the D. O. K. K.'s were guests at the Men's Meeting in Taylor Hair on the subject. "True Blue, or Under

A glass or two of water taken half ed the team work of other lodges in an hour before breakfast will usually Ohio are unanimous in saying that the keep the bowels regular. Harsh capurgative is needed, take Chamber-The initiatory work was followed by lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. a banquet, C. L'H. Long presiding as They are mild and gentle in their ac

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